

APIC



KEYNOTER®

NEWS OF THE AMERICAN POLITICAL ITEMS COLLECTORS

VOLUME XV, Numbers 3 & 4

ISSUED BY THE APIC

AUTUMN-WINTER 1976

THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES OF 1904



REPUBLICAN PARTY

(Roosevelt & Fairbanks)

7,623,486
(336)



DEMOCRATIC PARTY

(Parker and Davis)

5,077,971
(140)



PROHIBITION PARTY

(Swallow & Carroll)

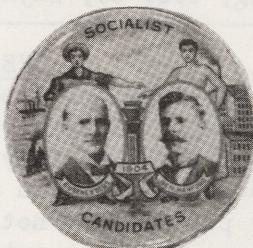
258,536



SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY

(Corrigan and Cox)

31,249



SOCIALIST PARTY

(Debs & Hanford)

402,283
(0)



PEOPLE'S (POPULIST)

(Watson & Tibbles)

117,183

CONTINENTAL PARTY

(Holcomb and King)

830

NATIONAL LIBERAL

(Taylor & Payne)

No Vote

STAFF: Editor, U. I. Chick Harris, Box 20614, St. Louis, Mo 63139.

Assoc. Editor, Jon D. Curtis, 1141 Stevens Street, DePere, Wisconsin 54115.

FEATURES: IT WAS T. R - IT WASN'T EVEN CLOSE, by our Associate Editor, Jon D. Curtis.

APIC CHAPTER NEWS, Dave Castaldi, 430 Susan Lane, Deerfield, IL 60015

ANSWERING POSERS IRKING COLLECTORS, Web Haven, 324 Monticello Dr.N., Syracuse, NY 13205.

WISCONSIN CANDIDATES, James Watson, Elmer, Koppelman, Tom Eversen, & Wisc. Historical Society. CAN YOU IDENTIFY?, Jerry Christiansen, 7951 30th Av., Kenosha, WS 53140.

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THE KEYNOTER® FEATURE--* THE 1904 ELECTION

Campaign material from the 1904 campaign is quite plentiful, especially the items of the colorful Teddy Roosevelt. Items from the real forgotten man, Alton B. Parker, the Democratic Candidate is also of great variety and quite available, but does command higher prices--quite a few TR's can be bought for around \$5 but the more common Parkers will bring about double that. Items from the minor parties are not common but are offered in auctions and at various APIC meetings during the year. There is quite a variety of items, especially the Prohibition Party and prices vary in accordance with condition and desirability.

THE NEXT ISSUE WILL FEATURE THE 1936 UNION PARTY AND THE KANSAS CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR AND SENATOR--WHAT ITEMS DO YOU HAVE, WHICH YOU WOULD PHOTOGRAPH AND SEND, ALONG WITH DESCRIPTIONS FOR INCLUSION IN OUR NEXT ISSUE? THE APIC WOULD BE MOST GRATEFUL. The next issue will also include an Index (alphabetical) of items and features which have appeared in KEYNOTER® back to the first issues, as well as a feature on buttons which are State items, but many times considered in error to be National items. Also the 1976 CANDIDATES AND PARTIES ON THE BALLOT will be ready for delivery with the next issue.....

Thanks to the following for their contributions to this issue of the KEYNOTER : Jerome M. Aronberg, MD, #3342; Joe B. Engel, #1930; John A. Gingerich, #3170, Hal N. Ottaway, #35; Robert. S. Carter, Jr., #494, Elwyn A. Taylor, Jr., #2727; Vern Houston, #1038; William M. Heaney, #3068; Edward W. Bawden, #379; Douglas Fouquet, #628 and usual contributors...

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SHOULD YOU HAVE ANY 1976 ITEMS, NOT PICTURED IN ANY OF THE MORE THAN 100 PAGES SENT TO DATE, PLEASE REPORT THEM ALONG WITH THEIR CLAIM TO LEGITIMACY TO YOUR STATE PROJECT CHAIRMAN, LISTED IN THE FRONT OF THE 1976 HANDBOOK. LETS GET ALL LEGIT ITEMS IN THE PROJECT..

ANSWERING POSERS IRKING COLLECTORS

By Webster Haven, #134, 324 Monticello Drive N.; Syracuse, N. Y. 13205

Dave Castaldi, #1183, has contributed the following regarding a question in the Summer 1976 issue: "In regard to the JFK FOR SENATOR, caricature button, I don't have a definitive answer, but I can contribute some knowledge. When I was a junior at Notre Dame, in the fall of 1960, I received such a button in a mailing from the YAF (Young Americans for Freedom), inviting me to a YAF meeting. The button came to me unsolicited and was obviously mailed in some considerable quantity to those on their mailing list. I was an officer of the Notre Dame Young Republicans Club at the time, but not a member of the YAF, which as you may know, is (was) an organization of young conservatives. As you can see, I cannot attribute the item to the Minnesota primary, nor can I specifically challenge that possibility. I had always felt that it was an anti-JFK button put out by the YAF, but it is possible that they obtained a left-over quantity from a primary." Thank you Dave, for this information.

Bob Franklin, #4399, writes: "I can add a little to the reply about the MY AMBASSADOR KENNEDY button. Wendell Willkie, speaking out against what he deemed 'one man government' under FDR, referred to FDR having called Joseph Kennedy (U. S. representative to Great Britain), 'MY AMBASSADOR' and claimed 'Yes we are sick of one man government that calls an Ambassador of the United States, "My Ambassador". It used to be "My Friends", now it is "My Ambassador". Pretty soon it may be "My Generals". It certainly is "My Captain" (referring to his son James). After awhile it will be "My People". But there is one thing that is perfectly clear, after November 5, it isn't his White House." Thanks Bob.

I thank all of those who have written to me about subjects that have been discussed in this column, but as several new questions pertain to the oncoming election, I must postpone their inclusion for the present time, but will take up in future issues.

Q. I understand that all the Presidents since President Dwight D. Eisenhower have served in the United States Navy, as has the present Democratic Candidate for President, Ex-Governor of Georgia, Jimmy Carter. Were any of them graduated from the United States Naval Academy?

A. Jimmy Carter is the only one that graduated from Annapolis. John F. Kennedy graduated from Harvard; Lyndon B. Johnson from Southwest Texas State; Richard B. Nixon from Whittier College and Duke University; and Gerald Ford from the University of Michigan. All have served in the United States Navy.

Q. If President Gerald Ford is elected in November, will another Official Inaugural Medal be issued for him?

A. Irrespective of whether President Gerald Ford or Governor Carter is elected, I assume that an Official Inaugural Medal will be issued. The Presidents since William McKinley, with the exceptions of Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge, have all had official inaugural medals. Unofficial medals were made for Harding and for Coolidge.

Q. I have an oval picture of Lincoln, that has on the back of it, "For President, Abraham Lincoln, Manufactured by George Clark, Jr., Ambrotype Artist, 59 Court St., Boston, Mass." It appears to be a ferrotype to me. What exactly is an ambrotype?"

A. I have one similar to the one you describe, and it is a ferrotype (tin-type) even though it was issued by an ambrotype company. An ambrotype is a negative on glass, with a backing which makes it appear to be a positive.

Q. Was the FORD IS AN EDSEL button, issued by the Carter followers?

A. I have been informed that this button was issued originally in Illinois, in the Republican primary by the backers of Ronald Reagan.

Q. Were there many pins issued for Jimmy Carter's previous bids for office?

A. The pins and much of the literature for Carter, as well as for the other three nominees for President and Vice President, will be pictured in this issue of the KEYNOTER.



OUR OUTGOING PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE,

from Larry L. Krug #714.

My last message to the membership is one of a reflective mood, yet provides a time for looking ahead at our hobby as an area of strength and opportunity. These last four years have been interesting years politically. From the days of Nixon and McGovern to the past campaign between Ford and Carter have been times of real growth for our hobby area, indicative of the strong role politics has played in the past four years.

I believe APIC has done well in serving the hobby during these times. We moved into a number of new positive areas. APIC helped to create the Hobby Protection Act. We have a new Education Division serving the membership. Specialty chapters have been created in a number of areas. Project '76 is our first nationwide effort to document the output of a presidential campaign. APIC became incorporated. These are some of the highlights. Our hobby area has been taken to a position of prominence in the collector field and the future of the hobby looks bright. APIC chapters are active and regional and national conventions held in 1976 have been tremendous successes.

One of the main reasons APIC is strong today is the many collectors who are working within the organization to make it that way. It has been my good fortune to have this corps of members willing to work in so many areas that has made it all worthwhile. Hundreds of hours are given to APIC each year by our members. For this I have been most grateful and appreciative.

Although it would be impossible for me to mention all those who have worked for APIC in various capacities over the past four years, I would like to publically thank some members who have performed yeoman service to the organization and who helped me a great deal: the Executive Board for their assistance and guidance, Secretary Don Coney, KEYNOTER editor Chick Harris and associate editor Jon Curtis, Bob Fratkin for spearheading the Hobby Protection Act, Lynn Griffith for efforts on the incorporation, Lois Rathbone on Constitutional matters, Dennis Fett for setting up the Education Division, Dave Castaldi as National Chapter Coordinator and Bob Carter, Frank Corbeil, Doug Fouquet and Neal Machander for coordinating the Hartford and San Diego conventions. And the four people who have been most tolerant and understanding during my presidency are really at the top of this list of "thank yous"...my wife, Mary Ann, and our three little sons, Greg, Kevin and Jon. Thank you.

I am very pleased--and APIC is very fortunate--in having Jack Rockett as your new President. Jack has been an active member of the Executive Board for four years and knows APIC well. The work of APIC will continue in good hands and I trust the membership will continue to be the strength and guidance of this strong organization. You ...the membership...are the voices of APIC. The officers and board merely attempt to reflect your moods, ideas and interests. I know Jack will appreciate receiving the same inputs from the membership that I was fortunate in having. I have enjoyed being your president, an honor I shall always remember.

OUR INCOMING PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

from John F. Rockett #1180.



I sincerely appreciate the trust placed in me by the members of the APIC. As your new President I pledge that I will work hard for the organization and will give my full cooperation to and with the entire membership. I may not always make everyone happy, but I will attempt to do what is best for the hobby, at all times keeping the objectives of the APIC in mind.

I am most fortunate to have an excellent Executive Board to aid me during the next biennium and I will need the cooperation of each APIC member during my term as President.

The National Convention in Hartford was a tremendous success. Ambassador John Davis Lodge, a member of the 'Lodges of Massachusetts' family, was a fine speaker. My family and I are already looking forward to the 1978 St. Louis Convention.

It is that time of year when one must decide if he should renew his APIC membership. Let me encourage you to do so as the APIC, at ten dollars a year is a bargain. Spend a night at the movies or an afternoon at a football game, and a ten dollar bill is gone.

For your membership fee you receive the KEYNOTER, with article on Brummagem, political history, Project '76, Web Haven's column answering collector's questions, and the opportunity to visualize many of the less common items.

The Educational Division of the APIC provides a free loan, audiovisual library which deals with the entire American political arena.

As an APIC member you have the opportunity to attend the local chapter and national meetings. Several specialty chapters have been formed and others are being considered.

The APIC HANDBOOK alone is worth ten dollars. The roster contains the names of fellow collectors from whom you have the opportunity to seek advice on authenticity, rarity, etc.

You get ethics. Larry Krug informed me recently that over one thousand dollars has been spent on ethics alone in the past year. The average ethics case costs approximately twenty five dollars for phone calls, letters, etc. The membership knows nothing about the vast majority of the complaints--the APIC is working behind the scenes for you.

Most important in my opinion, is the fellowship that you have with other collectors and the opportunity to make some solid friendships with solid Americans. Two years ago when I was hospitalized, an APIC friend offered to drive down from Pennsylvania to help in any way he could. He meant it. If it had not been for this organization, I would have never met him or his wife, we would have never had these friends.

There is room for improvement in any organization--in anything. It's a lot easier to throw a stone than to begin a fence with it.

I hope that each of you will continue to be a member of APIC, encourage others to join, and help me as I attempt to do good for the hobby.

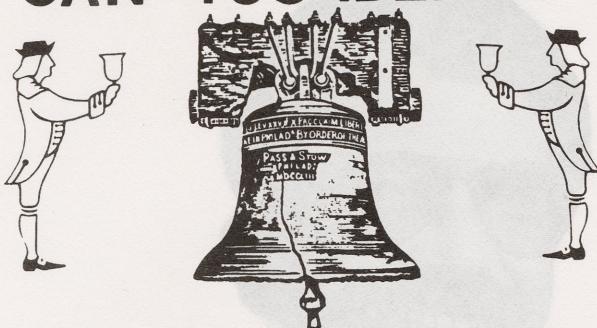
CAN YOU IDENTIFY?

BY

JERRY A CHRISTENSEN

7951 30th AVENUE

KENOSHA, WIS. 53140



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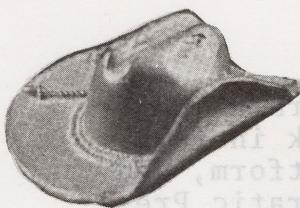
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SHOULD YOU HAVE ITEMS WHICH YOU CANNOT IDENTIFY--SEND PHOTOS AND WE'LL INCLUDE
IN FUTURE ISSUES. SHOULD YOU KNOW THE IDENTITY OF ANY OF THE ABOVE, LET ME KNOW.



IT WAS T.R.; IT WASN'T EVEN CLOSE
by Jon D. Curtis #1438

Probably the most forgotten candidate for President in this century was the 1904 Democratic standard bearer Alton B. Parker. Yet he would probably have been a far superior White House occupant than several who did make it to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. It would be safe to say that Parker is best remembered by political collectors as the election of 1904 provided a flood of buttons including dozens of jugs most of which exhibit top quality art and design work plus a marvelous assortment of size and color.

Theodore Roosevelt had spent four years as President and was the most popular incumbent since Jackson's run in 1832. Roosevelt was the unchallenged leader of his party, state and nation. He was everywhere. The Roosevelt smile was known to all and was characterized in all the newspapers. Times were good and few of the experts gave anyone a chance against the charismatic "Teddy".

The Republican Convention met in Chicago on June 21, 1904. It was a rather dull affair. 994 delegates attended and Teddy was the only one to have his name placed before the delegates. He was, of course, nominated unanimously. Roosevelt had originally wanted Senator Albert J. Beveridge as his running mate but by early 1904 he had changed his mind and was looking at Congressman Robert Roberts Hitt, a veteran of 22 years in the House. However since T.R. was very conscious of being an "Accidental President" he did not demand to pick his running mate. It seemed to Teddy that the Vice Presidency was not something to fight over. He knew its obscurity too well. Between March 4, 1901 when Roosevelt assumed the Vice Presidency and September 14, 1901 when he succeeded the assassinated William McKinley, he had spent a mere 5 days presiding over the U.S. Senate and confusion reigned supreme on those days. Roosevelt decided to let the Convention have its way and the conservative Indiana Senator Charles W. Fairbanks was picked for the second spot.

The platform promised to maintain the status quo. Both labor and big business were expected to follow the law. Roosevelt's platform made it clear that he considered nobody or no "interest group" above the law. Roosevelt intended to be the center of the campaign. Fairbanks would be required to live in his shadow. This would be true for the entire Roosevelt-Fairbanks administration.

The Democrats gathered in St. Louis during the second week of July. The Democrats had suffered two agonizing defeats from McKinley in 1896 and 1900. Both times the Democrats had been led down the road of defeat by the free silverite, William Jennings Bryan. Now the conservatives in the party saw their

chance to take over their party. The "Gold Democrats" were dominant again. By 1904 Grover Cleveland was back in favor again. The Democrats, in their 1896 and 1900 platform, had actually denounced the policies of the only Democratic President since Buchanan. But time had proven that Cleveland's belief in mono-metalism was correct. Had Cleveland desired the 1904 nod it would have been handed to him. Even "T.R." was betting that Cleveland would be his opponent. But the 67 year-old Cleveland would have none of it. For one thing, he had served two terms, albeit, non-consecutively and he was tired of the arena. All he wanted was to see his party pick an anti-Bryan Democrat.

There was actually a void in candidates for the Democrats. Since the Congressional Elections of 1894 the Democrats had lost every northern governorship and U.S. Senate seat. It made no sense to pick a candidate from south of the Mason-Dixon Line as the Democrats would be carrying that area anyway. Therefore there was no place to turn but "The Bench". David B. Hill, the power of Democratic politics in New York pushed for the nomination of Alton Brooks Parker, the Chief Justice of the New York State Court of Appeals. In New York, the Appeals Court is the highest state court. The major opposition to Parker came from ex-Californian William Randolph Hearst who had moved to New York and captured a seat in the House of Representatives. Also Hearst had the family's powerful newspapers pushing his candidacy. Bryan fought hard to get a free-silver plank in the platform but was not successful. It soon became obvious that if the Democrats were to have any chance at all they could not afford to scare off big business. Parker had refused to comment on issues prior to the nomination as he considered it unfit for a judge to seek the nation's highest office. The office should seek the man. On July 9, 1904 the party gave Alton B. Parker its highest reward. Parker astounded the Convention by sending a telegram that stated that he considered the gold standard to be the only economic policy to follow. If the majority of the delegates couldn't live with that another candidate should be chosen. The leadership agreed that free silver was a dead issue, but Bryan was furious. He would only give nodding support to the Parker campaign. He preferred to pick up the pieces after the election was over. Bryan was to do his utmost to see to it that the 1904 ticket would do worse than he had in 1896 and 1900. Then he could say that the conservative approach was devastating. He could go ahead with his plan, to use Bryan's words, "to radicalize the party".

Once the nomination of Parker had been solidified the party turned to the second spot. Henry Gassaway Davis of West Virginia was picked to be Vice President. David was a multi-millionaire. He was a former U.S. Senator and was easily the wealthiest man in West Virginia making his fortune in the railroad and lumber business. The newspapers made much of the 81 year-old Davis. They pointed out he was just short of 30 years older than the 52 year-old Parker yet the Vice President's

IT WAS TR: IT WASN'T EVEN CLOSE, continued.

prime responsibility was to succeed if the President died. The avid newspapermen also reminded one and all that Davis had been born during the administration of James Monroe.

Roosevelt represented the known commodity in 1904. He had built himself up working on a western ranch. He had graduated from the finest schools, and had all the benefits of a wealthy family. As a young man he had fallen in love with his beloved Anna. He courted her for two years only to lose her at the height of her youth and beauty. He was almost crushed when his wife and mother died at the same time. He put his Anna out of his mind. In his auto-biography there isn't a single mention of her. By age 40 he was a hero of the Spanish-American War. Next, he was elected Governor of New York. At 42 he was Vice President of the United States. Then when the anarchist Leon Czolgosz shot McKinley, he made Roosevelt the youngest man ever to sit in the White House. In 1904 he was still only 46. He had a highly successful three and a half years behind him, but he longed for a term in his own right.

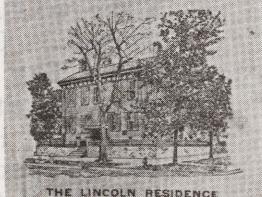
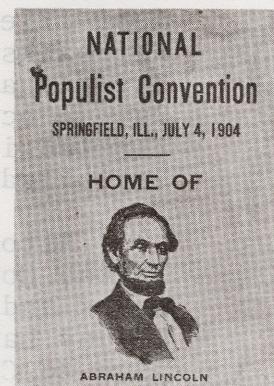
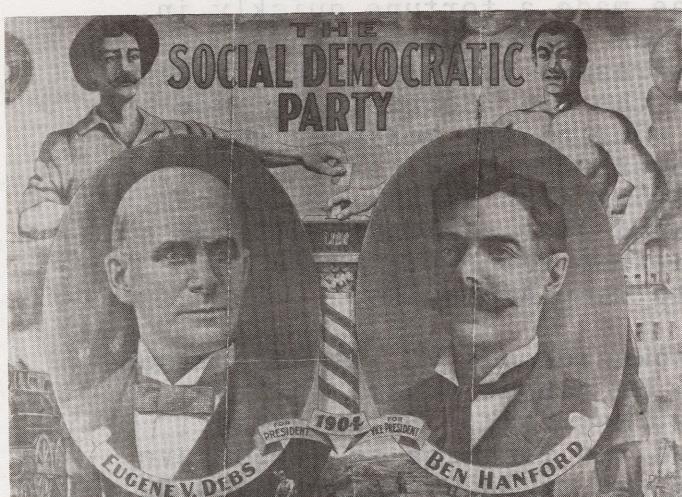
Charles W. Fairbanks was 6 years older than Roosevelt. He was born in Ohio but moved to Indianapolis where he hung his shingle in 1874. He was born of poor parents in the proverbial one-room shack, but he made a fortune quickly in bankrupt railroads. In 1888 he ran Walter Q. Gresham's campaign for the Presidency. Fairbanks finally took a public office when, in 1897, he entered the U.S. Senate. He made fast friends with Marcus Hanna. During the McKinley years, Fairbanks was one of the most powerful men in Washington. Unfortunately Roosevelt held Fairbanks in rather low esteem. On one occasion Roosevelt suggested that a chandalier that tinkled in the breeze be removed from the White House and installed in Fairbank's office to keep him awake.

Alton B. Parker was an unknown commodity. He was raised in the Cortland, New York area. He taught school for two years and then moved to Kingston, New York. He attended Albany Law School, but had he had the finances he would have gone to Cornell. In 1885 at the age of 33 Governor David B. Hill appointed Parker to the New York Supreme Court to fill a vacancy. When Parker decided to seek the seat in the 1886 election, the Republicans did not oppose him. In 1888 he moved up to the Court of Appeals becoming Chief Judge in 1897. He was offered the nomination for governor, but showed little interest. His life was the law and the dignity of being a judge. On one occasion he was asked to be his party's candidate for the U.S. Senate. He declined, to stay on the bench. His lifetime ambition was to serve on the United States Supreme Court. He would never realize that ambition. The only reason he agreed to run for President was his stern belief that no man had the right to refuse that nomination. Although Alton B. Parker may well have become an invisible man in our history books, no more honest man ever ran for the Presidency.

Henry G. Davis was a multi-millionaire. Many felt and with some justification that the only reason the nomination

for Vice President was given to Davis was that it was expected that he would donate heavily to the campaign. Unfortunately for the Democrats, Davis proved that he not only knew how to make money, but also knew how to keep his money. He made only nominal contributions. Although criticized for his age Davis would have survived even two terms. He lived to age 93, finally passing away in 1916 his life having spanned 24 presidencies.

During this period the Socialist Party was growing rapidly. From a handful of members in 1900 the party began to be felt as a political force. In the 4 year period between 1900 and 1904 the party added 20,763 dues paying members. The party was under the complete domination of Eugene Victor Debs. Raised in the mid-west, Debs found himself developing a friendship with Victor Berger who would ultimately represent Milwaukee in Congress as a Socialist. Berger introduced Debs to the writing of Karl Kautsky who modified Marxism to an extent. Debs found his cause in the Labor movement. He developed an intense distrust of management and wealth that he would carry inside for life. By 1904 Debs had decided to make his second run for the White House. He selected Benjamin Hanford, one of New York's leading Socialists to be his running mate. An extensive campaign was carried on considering the small budget the Debs-Hanford ticket had to work with.

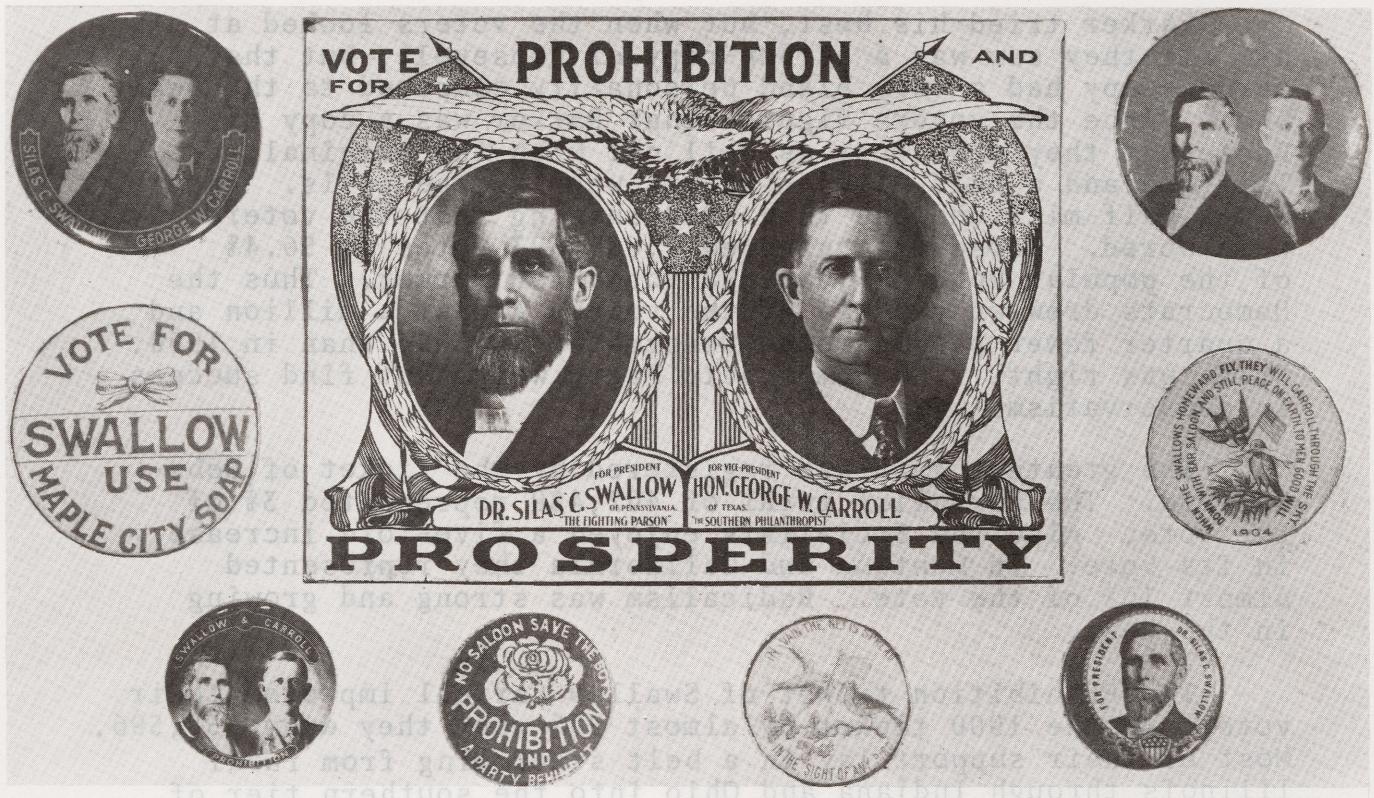


The People's Party although shrinking rapidly had high hopes for 1904. They believed that, with two conservative gold standard supporters running for the major parties; the liberal left-wing would come to them. They expected the "silverites" of 1896 to be the Populists of 1904. How wrong they were. Thomas E. Watson of Georgia, the 1896 Vice Presidential nominee, was selected for the top slot. The elderly Thomas Henry Tibbles of Nebraska was given the second spot. Watson campaigned extensively and as a liberal. Within six years he would become one of America's leading bigots, attacking Blacks, Jews and Catholics. He would end his career as a segregationist U.S. Senator from Georgia.

The Socialist Labor Party, still basically centered in the three or four big industrial states, picked Charles Hunter Corrigan of New York and William Wesley Cox of Illinois as their standard bearers. Little campaigning was done as the S.L.P. had very little money.

IT WAS TR: IT WASN'T EVEN CLOSE, continued.

The Prohibition Party met in Indianapolis. The "Broad Gaugers" were back in the driver's seat and they selected noted Pennsylvania prohibitionist, Dr. Silas Comfort Swallow. His running mate was the wealthy Texan, George W. Carroll. Carroll made a fortune in lumber, rice and oil. Much of his fortune was contributed to Baylor University. A very active third party campaign was carried out.



Two short-lived third parties operated in 1904. At a Chicago convention a group calling itself the Continental Party picked Austin Holcomb and A. King to run as its candidates. At a St. Louis convention on July 7, under Negro leadership formed a National Liberal Party picking George E. Taylor and W. C. Payne for its candidates.

The actual campaign of 1904 was rather dull. Both Roosevelt and Fairbanks campaigned extensively. There was excellent coordination between the Roosevelt and Fairbanks camps. It would last only until the election. Although Fairbanks would continue to call at the White House during the first few months of 1905, the relationship was over. Roosevelt would ignore Fairbanks and make every effort to crush any suggestion that Fairbanks be the 1908 Republican nominee. Fairbanks served four uneventful years in the no. 2 slot. His only mark was a rather unenviable record. He was to be the only Vice President to serve a full term and yet never to cast one single vote. There were no ties in his four years in office. Roosevelt was to live to regret his mockery of Fairbanks. After winning in 1904 Roosevelt made

the mistake of saying he would never run again. He said he considered that he was a two-termer. He would eat those words in 1912. Also at the 1912 Convention, Fairbanks was to be a major power and instrumental in crushing Roosevelt's attempt to take the nomination from William Howard Taft. Fairbanks loyalty would be rewarded in 1916 when he was nominated for Vice President again to run with Charles Evans Hughes. He lost in a close race and retired. He had come close to the Presidency including three favorite son candidacies in 1908, 1912, and 1916.

Parker tried his best, but when the voters looked at him all they saw was a carbon-copy of Roosevelt, but the carbon-copy had a very bland personality compared to the real one. Since the voters figured that Parker was a copy of Roosevelt they'd be just as well off with the original. Thirteen and a half-million voters went to the polls. That was a half-million less than 1900 showing that the voters were bored. Roosevelt garnered 7,626,593 votes or 56.4% of the popular vote. 5,082,898 voted for Parker. Thus the Democrats drew only 37.6% of the vote. Almost a million and a quarter fewer people voted Democratic in 1904 than in 1900. Bryan was right. The Democratic Party would not find success in conservatism.

The greatest gain was registered by the ticket of Debs-Hanford. The Socialist total of 402,489 represented 3% of the vote. Also the Socialists enjoyed a five-fold increase in its vote. In Montana and California they represented almost 10% of the vote. Radicalism was strong and growing in the West.

The Prohibition ticket of Swallow-Carroll improved their vote over the 1900 ticket by almost 20% when they drew 258,596. Most of their support lay in a belt stretching from rural Illinois through Indiana and Ohio into the southern tier of New York and upper Pennsylvania.

The People's Party ticket of Watson-Tibbles drew a meager 114,051 votes with almost one fifth of their total coming from Watson's home state of Georgia. The only other state where they had an impact was in Nebraska where they carried almost 10% of the vote.

The Socialist Labor Party ticket of Corrigan and Cox had problems. They drew only 33,156 votes, a loss of almost 8,000 under their 1900 total. Almost 28% of the S.L.P. total came from New York.

The Holcomb-King ticket could only get on the ballot in Illinois where the Continental Party drew only 826 votes. There were no votes recorded in any state for the National Liberal Party. Four write-in votes in Maryland were cast for Thomas O. Clark. An additional 451 votes were reported as blank, void, or scattering.

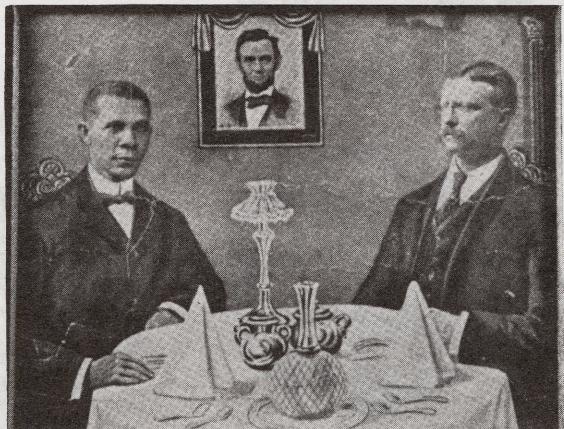
The results in the Electoral College were even more devastating. 336 electoral votes were won by Roosevelt and only 140 by Parker. The Democrats carried only the 11 states of the "Confederacy" plus Maryland and Kentucky. All of Bryan's gains in the plains and mountain states was wiped out.

IT WAS TR: IT WASN'T EVEN CLOSE, concluded.

Even Missouri slipped back into the Republican column. The Democratic Party fell back into Bryan's hands. It had learned its lesson. It would only pick liberals from then on with the exception of John W. Davis' 1924 run which again was crushed. Conservatism sold in the South for the Democrats but only liberalism would lead them to the White House. "T.R." would go on to even greater success and adulation including a world tour after he left the White House. He would return to stumble in 1912 and make no effort in 1916. He died in 1919 at the age of 61, badly disappointed that President Wilson had not given him a general's command in World War I. He survived his Vice President by a year. Alton B. Parker lived in obscurity until he too died in 1926 at age 78. Henry G. Davis returned to his West Virginia wealth to die in 1916 at age 93.

The defeat that "T.R." handed the Democrats was truly devastating. In 19 of the 32 states Roosevelt carried, he ended up with 60% or more of the popular vote. Anything in excess of 59% is usually considered a landslide by political scholars. Never in the entire history of the Democratic Party had the party had to settle for less than 40% of the popular vote. The worst previous showing came in 1848 when the party took 42.5% of the vote. There was defeat everywhere. The only success the Democrats had was maintaining the status quo in the U.S. Senate. 32 members of the Senate were Democrats and 58 were Republicans. Although that was nothing to brag about, but at least the 59th Congress represented no loss of Senate seats. The House was a different question. There the Democrats lost 42 seats. The 58th Congress showed a Republican House control with 207 Republican seats to 178 Democrats. With the loss of 42 seats in the Parker defeat, the 59th Congress showed 250 Republicans and a meager 136 Democrats. Fortunately for the Democrats, recovery came swiftly. By 1910 they were able to take over the House of Representatives and by 1912 they took control of the Senate.

Still those figures give one an excellent view of just how popular Theodore Roosevelt was with the people. Hundreds of Republicans rode into office on his coattails. Roosevelt was to be as successful in his second term as his first if not more so. He also won the Noble Peace Prize. He easily could have had another nomination in 1908 had he asked for it. Still without any doubt, 1904 was the year of the "Teddy Bear".



1904 CAMPAIGN BUTTONS, shown actual size.



1904 CAMPAIGN BUTTONS, shown actual size.

EXHIBITION OF CAMPAIGN BUTTONS





1904 CAMPAIGN BUTTONS, shown actual size.

1904 CAMPAIGN BUTTONS, shown actual size.



1904 CAMPAIGN BUTTONS, shown actual size.

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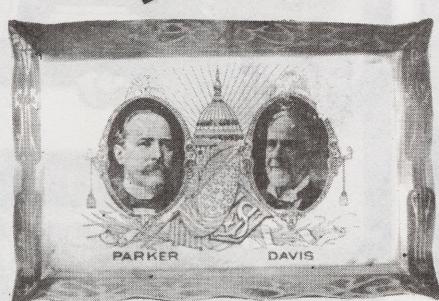
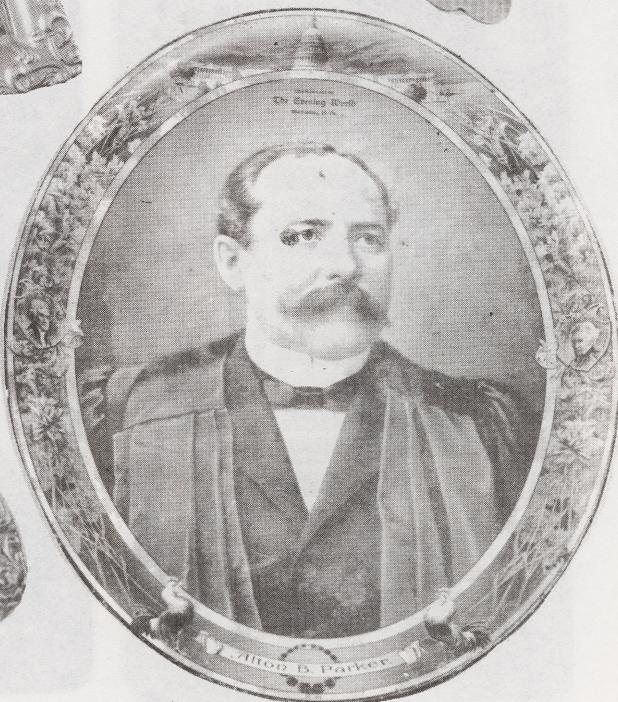
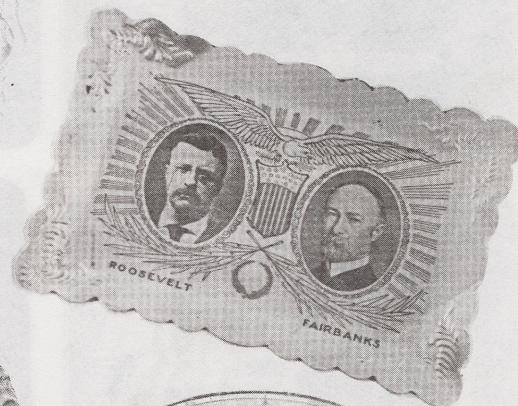
1904 POSTERS, CANES, CUFF BUTTON TRAY, WEIGHT, LAPEL ITEMS, PENCILS and NOISE MAKERS.

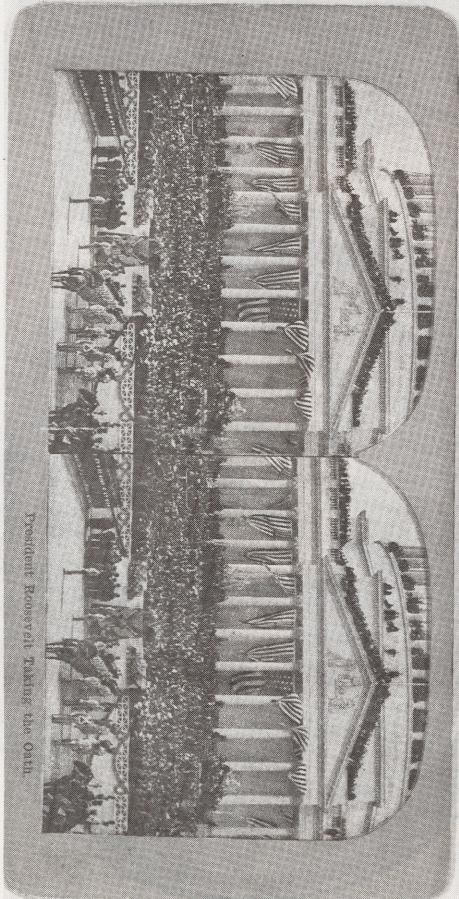
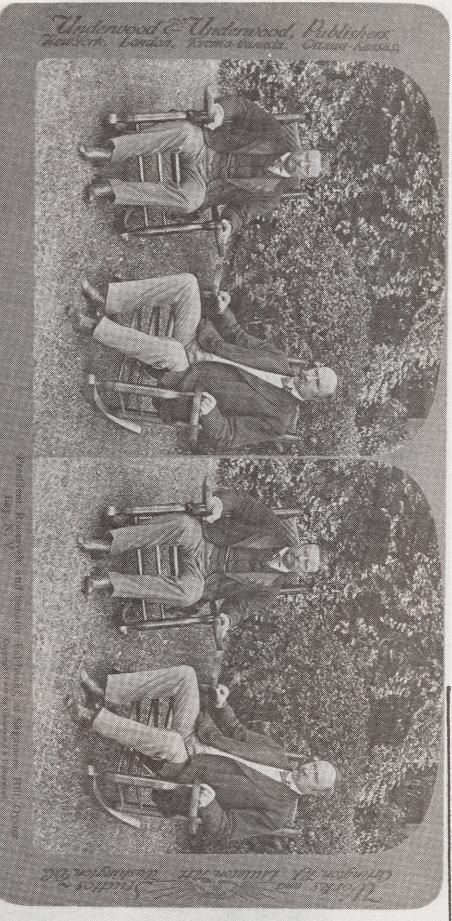


1904 GLASS AND CHINA CAMPAIGN ITEMS.

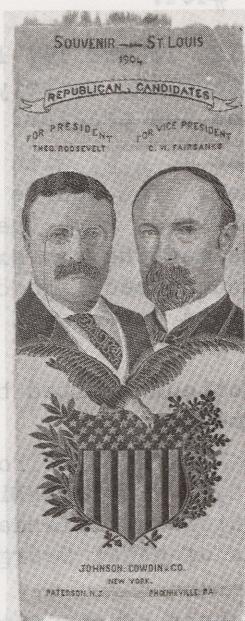


1904 CAMPAIGN TIN AND ALUMINUM LITHOGRAPHY.





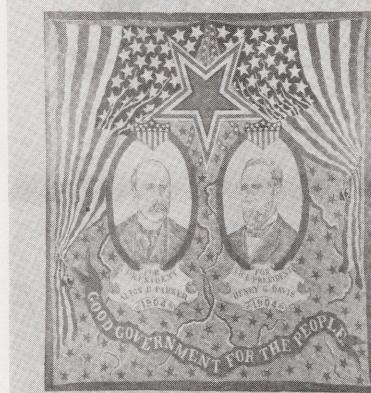
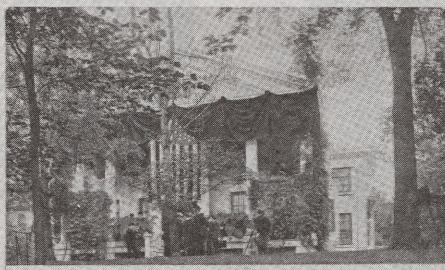
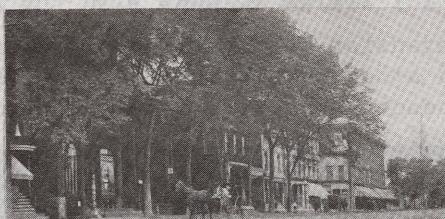
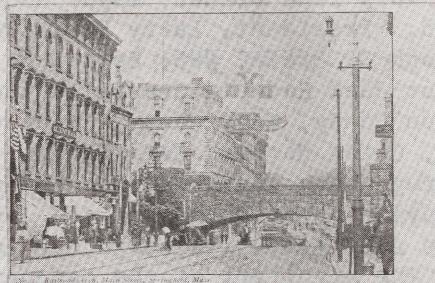
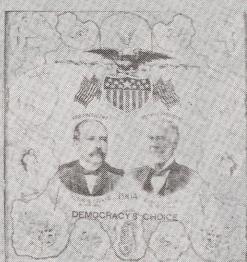
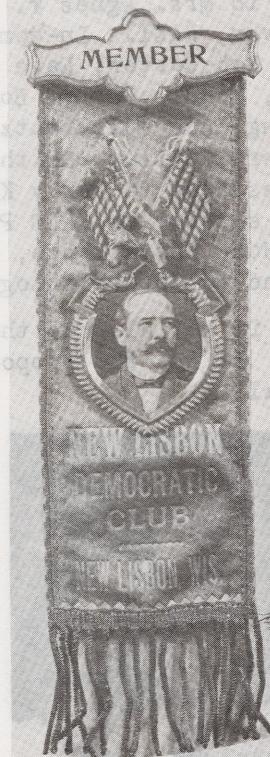
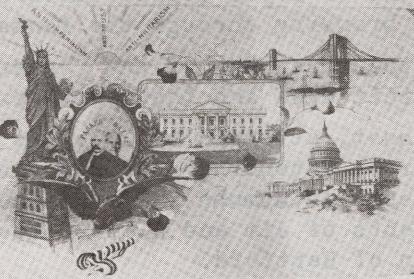
1904 RIBBONS, BADGES, POSTCARDS AND BANDANNAS.



ROOSEVELT



FAIRBANKS



REPORT OF THE 1976 APIC NATIONAL CONVENTION, by Robert S. Carter, Jr. #494.

The APIC National Convention held in Hartford, Connecticut on August 12, 13 and 14, 1976, was a successful meeting from the standpoint of numbers of members attending, variety of items available for sale and trade, exhibits, educational opportunities and program.

The Convention activities officially started on Thursday, August 11, at 1C A.M. with the opening of the bourse in the Assembly Hall of the Hartford Civic Center. The bourse was open for approximately twenty hours during the three days. Other activities were the chapter seminars, the auction, educational seminars, the banquet, business meeting and exhibits. The Exhibit area, besides displaying the items brought by members, also housed a good portion of the J. Doyle DeWitt-University of Hartford Collection. Many hours were spent by members browsing through the fantastic display.

During the first day of the Convention, Governor Ella Grasso of Connecticut visited both the exhibit area and the bourse and signed many autographs for the members.

The banquet, attended by 263, was held Friday evening in the Sheraton-Hartford Ballroom and each person attending received a copy of 'America Goes to the Polls' by J. Doyle DeWitt, compliments of Edmund Sullivan and the University of Hartford; a Bicentennial Calendar, compliments of Jim and Alice O'Meara; and a wooden nickel, compliments of Mayor George Athanson of Hartford.

After a very fine dinner, Mayor Athanson welcomed the Convention on behalf of the City of Hartford. President, Larry Krug presented APIC HALL OF FAME awards to Mrs. Agnes T. Gay, #7; Joseph G. Brown, #95; Kenton H. Broyles, #129 and Webster T. Haven, #131. In-coming President Jack Rockett presented the following with SERVICE AWARDS: Bob Carter, Dave Castaldi, Don Coney, Mary Coney, Frank Corbeil, Chris Crain, Jon Curtis, Dennis Fetty, Bob Fratkin, Chick Harris, Ceil Harris, Jim Havel, Chris Hearn, Gary Hong, Bob Hultkrantz, Larry Krug, Mary Ann Krug, Bob Levine, George Macri, Rosemary Recupero, Willard Smith, Elwyn Taylor, Bert Thompson, and John Vargo. A SPECIAL AWARD was presented to Larry Krug from the APIC Executive Board for Larry's four years of outstanding service as APIC President. The highlight of the banquet was the address by Ambassador John Davis Lodge, after which many stayed to chat with the Ambassador and his lovely wife and to obtain autographs.

The Convention was most successful and we thank all who helped make it so; also to the over 700 who attended and those of you who manned the 160 bourse tables. It was the support of all attending who made the Convention worthwhile and enjoyable for all.

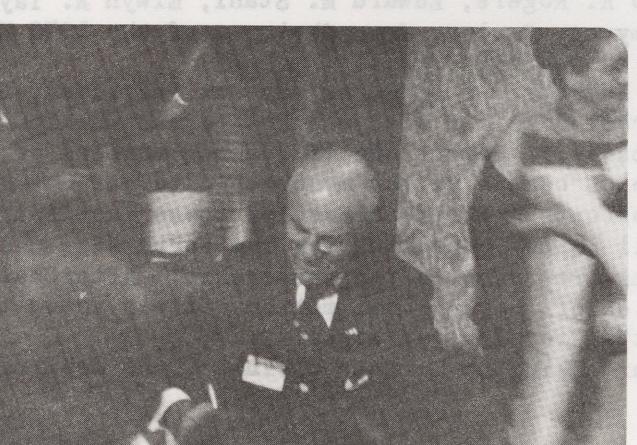
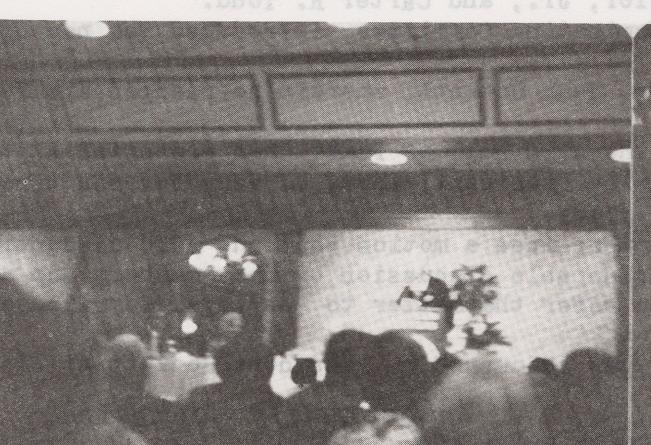
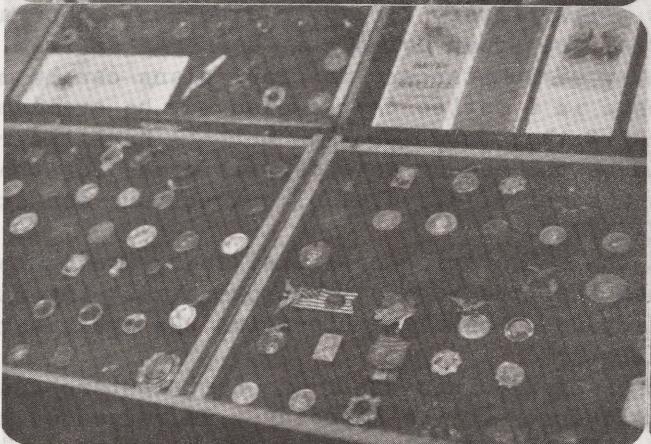
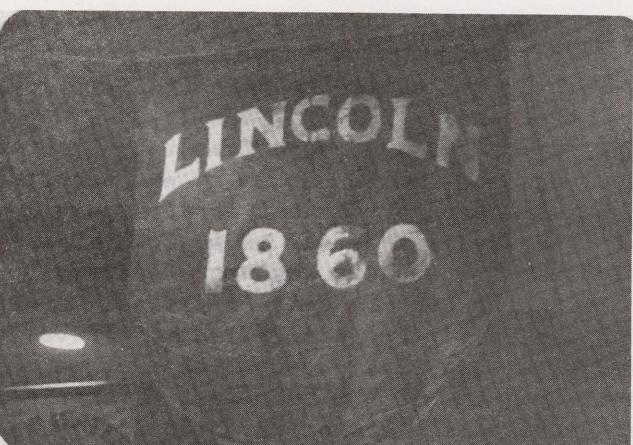


PHOTOS OF OUR NATIONAL CONVENTION - HARTFORD, CONN. - AUGUST 12-14, 1976.

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MINUTES OF THE APIC BUSINESS MEETING, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT, August 14, 1976.

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 A.M. by President Larry L. Krug, with 150 members in attendance.

Elwyn Taylor was appointed Secretary pro-tem in Don Coney's absence. The minutes of the 1974 business meeting in San Diego was accepted. The Secretary-Treasurer's report was read and accepted; it reported that as of August 10, 1976 our membership stood at 1909 and the current treasury balance was \$4544.20. It was noted that Project '76 and the postage increases have affected our resources adversely.

Reporting for the Projects Committee, Chick Harris stated that as one half of the pictures for the Hoover Project failed to arrive, this project has been temporarily tabled. Bob Laff is attempting to determine what is required to reactivate the project. The response to Project '76 has been most favorable with hundreds of members contributing items.

The Educational Division reported continued progress and cited the University of Hartford-J. Doyle DeWitt collection and the Vincent Voice Library for their excellent cooperation.

Reporting for the Insurance Advisory Committee, Joe Brown noted that cooperation from the Insurance Survey was most gratifying. Due to many circumstances, no group plans can be made available. (Editors note--enclosed with this issue is a notice that a plan may be available, read it carefully and act promptly.) Joe commented that very few APIC members have their collections insured and that the trend seemed to be the use of safe deposit boxes for the more valuable items. Joe discussed briefly the subject of disposal of collections and stated that suggestions would appear in an up-coming KEYNOTER.

Dave Castaldi, Chapter Coordinator, reported the encouraging news that there are currently 23 geographic and 9 specialty chapters. He noted that the specialty chapters most important aspect is the fostering of fellowship with collectors of similar interests. He again asked that all Chapters include him on their mailing lists.

Keynoter Editor, Chick Harris expressed appreciation to his staff and contributors and indicated that there is a possibility of certain changes in the Keynoter. He requested that members sending material, check the format used and send material so it can be printed as received.

Robert Carter expressed his gratitude to all those who assisted him with the 1976 National Convention and accorded special appreciation to his Co-chairman, Frank Corbeil.

Speaking for the 1978 National Convention, Bob Levine announced that the convention will be held at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis on August 10 to 13, 1978, with the Gateway-to-the-West Chapter hosting the affair.

Dave Freint, reporting for the Ethics Committee, suggested that there should be regional task forces appointed, so that problems could be resolved locally. He expressed the desire that our Code of Ethics be taken to heart and act as a greater deterrent to undesirable practices.

There being no further old business, the meeting moved to new business.

Bob Levine, read a telegram from the Chairman of the Tellers Committee, George McGrath, announcing the election of the 1976 slate of officers, as follows: President, John F. Rockett; Vice Presidents-Herbert D. Loomis, David J. Freint, Robert S. Rouse, Warren G. Lee, Douglas M. Fouquet and Vernon S. Houston; Secretary-Treasurer, Donald B. Coney; Directors- Joseph G. Brown, Robert A. Fratkin, John C. Gibson, Neal Machander, Richard C. Maxson, Lois Rathbone, Maggie K. Rogers, Edward M. Stahl, Elwyn A. Taylor, Jr., and Carter R. Todd.

Elwyn A. Taylor, Jr., Chairman of the 1976 Nominating Committee, introduced the new officers to the membership.

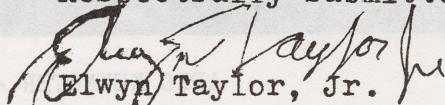
An address was given by our new President, Dr. Jack Rockett, wherein he pledged his full cooperation to and with the entire membership.

Webster T. Haven, one of our new members of the APIC Hall of Fame, then presented a plaque on behalf of the membership to our out-going President, Larry L. Krug for his tireless efforts and fine direction these last four years.

Bill Heaney, speaking for the North Star Chapter, made a motion that the APIC discontinue sending free pins to the membership. After considerable discussion by many members and a revision of the original motion, it was voted to refer the matter to the Legal Compliance Committee for further study.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned by President Rockett at 10:55AM.

Respectfully submitted,


Elwyn Taylor, Jr.
Secretary pro-tem.

JIMMY CARTER

Jimmy (James Earl, Jr.) was born October 1, 1924 in Plains, Georgia, a small South Georgia farming town about 200 miles south of Atlanta. His father, James Earl, Sr. was a farmer and served in the Georgia Legislature. His mother, Lillian was a nurse. He married Rosalyn Smith of Plains, Georgia on July 7, 1946, and they have four children; John W., 29; James Earl, III, 26; Donnel Jeffrey, 24, Amy Lynn, 8.

Carter was educated in Plains, Georgia, Georgia Institute of Technology, and graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1946. After serving 10 years in the Navy, Carter returned to Plains upon the death of his father to take over the family farm. He also started a small business selling fertilizer and seed to other farmers.

He was elected to two terms as State Senator from his district in the Georgia Legislature. In 1966 while a State Senator, he made an eleventh hour race for the Governor's Office. He managed to get 164,562 votes, or 20.9% of the vote. Out of a field of 6 he came in third, losing his bid in the run-off to former Governor Ellis Arnall and Lester Maddox. Maddox was subsequently elected Governor.

In 1970 Carter won the Democratic nomination for Governor, beating former Governor Carl Sanders in the primary. He went on to defeat Republican Hal Suit, an Atlanta T.V. personality in the General Election by a vote of 620,419 to 424,983.

Since a Georgia Governor is barred by law, in succeeding himself, Carter retired to his Plains farm in 1975 to begin his campaign for the Presidency of the United States.

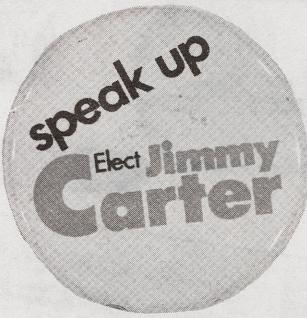


1966

(buttons pictured actual size)



1970



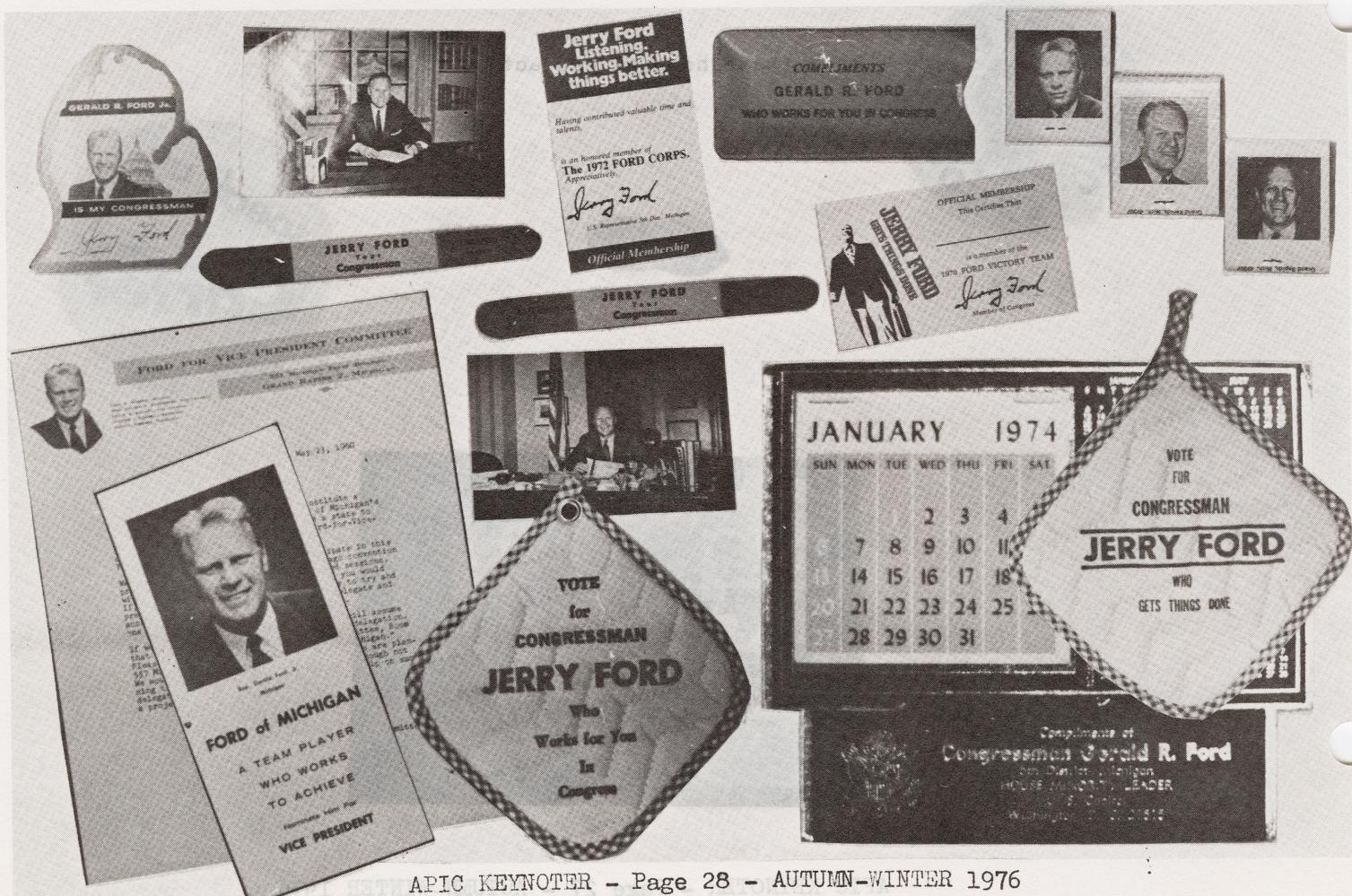
GERALD R. FORD, JR.

Gerald R. Ford, Jr. was born Leslie King, Jr. in Omaha, Nebraska on July 14, 1913. His parents were divorced in 1914, and he and his mother moved to Grand Rapids, Michigan. His mother married Gerald Ford, Sr., a paint manufacturer and the son took his stepfather's name. Jerry attended public schools in Grand Rapids, distinguishing himself in football, at the then South High School. In 1935, he graduated from the University of Michigan, where he played center on two undefeated national championship football teams. In 1941, he received his law degree from Yale University, was admitted to the Michigan Bar, and commenced the practice of law in Grand Rapids.

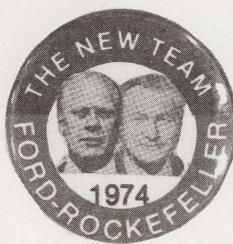
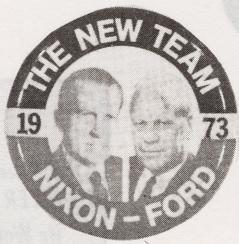
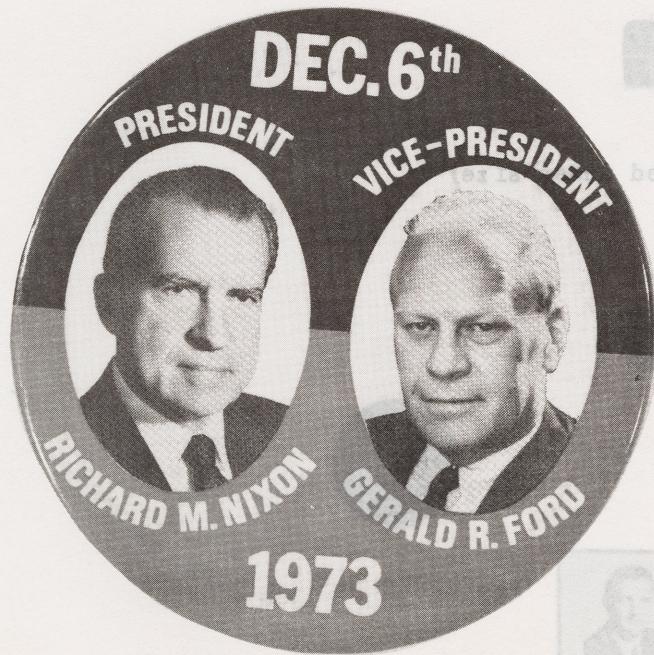
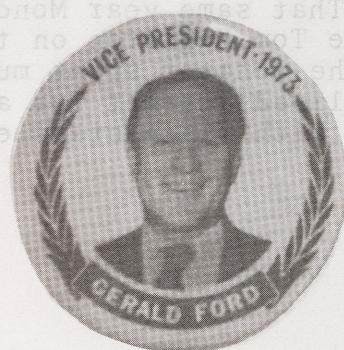
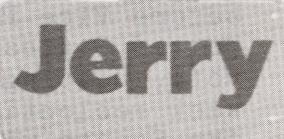
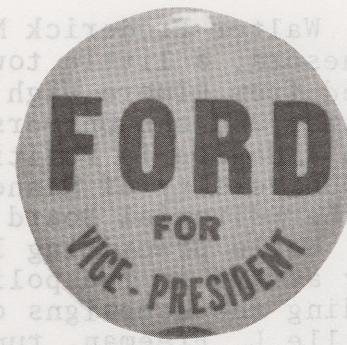
Ford enlisted in the Navy shortly after Pearl Harbor and served for four years. At the time of his discharge in 1946, he was Aviation Operations Officer, attaining the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

After a period of private law practice, he was persuaded to enter the 1948 Republican Congressional Primary in the Fifth District. He defeated the incumbent in the primary and went on to win the election. Support from Senator Arthur Vandenberg was very helpful in this tough campaign.

Jerry, as Fifth District voters came to know him, was rewarded for his hard work and constituent service with reelection 12 times, the last time in 1972. An unsuccessful Vice Presidential movement occurred in 1960. The House Minority Leadership was added to his list of accomplishments in January, 1965, and his goal thereafter was to become Speaker of the House. This goal was not to be attained, as President Nixon nominated him to fill the vacancy for Vice President on October 12, 1973. After one of the most intensive investigations conducted by the Senate and House; he was confirmed on December 6, 1973. On August 9, 1974, one day after President Nixon's resignation, he was sworn in as our 38th President.



GERALD FORD ITEMS ISSUED PRIOR TO HIS PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN. (Pages 28 & 29)



Walter Frederick Mondale was born on January 5, 1928 in Ceylon, Minnesota, a little town on the southern border of Minnesota. He graduated from Elmore High School in 1946 and went to college at both Macalester and the University of Minnesota, graduating Cum Laude in 1951, with a degree in Political Science. He received his LL.B in 1956 from the University of Minnesota. While attending law school Mondale served on the Editorial Board of the Minnesota Law Review.

While practicing law in Minneapolis between 1956-60, Mondale was very active in the politics of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party including the campaigns of former Senator Eugene McCarthy and for Governor Orville L. Freeman, running his 1958 campaign. Freeman later served as Secretary of Agriculture under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

On May 4, 1960, Governor Freeman appointed Mondale Attorney General of the State of Minnesota, saying Mondale was one of the most competent, energetic and capable individuals he knew. Mondale won the election that fall with 58% of the vote and was reelected in 1962 with nearly 60% of the vote.

In 1964 Senator Hubert H. Humphrey resigned his U.S. Senate Seat to become Vice President and Governor Karl Rolvaag appointed Mondale to the United States Senate. In 1966 Mondale won the election with 54% of the vote, beating Republican Robert Forsythe. In 1970 Gene McCarthy did not seek reelection thereby enabling Hubert Humphrey to resume his service in the Senate with Mondale as the State's Senior Senator. Mondale easily trounced Phil Hansen with nearly 57% of the vote in his 1972 reelection bid. That same year Mondale declined an offer from Senator McGovern to replace Tom Eagleton on the Democratic ticket.

The Senator spent much of 1974 traveling the U.S. and abroad in a short-lived attempt for a 1976 Presidential bid. Mondale has been a favorite with Minnesotans ever since he entered Minnesota politics.



(all items pictured under size)



1972



BOB DOLE CAMPAIGN ITEMS

by Hal N. Ottaway, APIC #35

Robert (Bob) J. Dole

Kansas Legislature 1951-53; Russell County Attorney 1953-60;
U.S. House of Representatives 1960-68; U.S. Senate 1968-present

I have been unable to learn of any campaign buttons or material used in his four campaigns for the House, but undoubtedly there must have been something more than the usual posters, folders, brochures, and paper items.

Bob Dole's first Senate race saw the use of a 3/4" long lapel, or tie-tac type name pin (Dole 1968-1); the 1 1/8" RWB litho tab (Dole 1968-2); and the 1 1/2" RWB celluloid name button (Dole 1968-3). There is a variety of (Dole 1968-3) which I label as (Dole 1968-4). This too is a RWB celluloid button, but the lettering is more vertical and a little thinner than (Dole 1968-3). The celluloid surface of (Dole 1968-4) is flat while (Dole 1968-3) is rounded and slightly convex. Color variations may be found on the tab (Dole 1968-2) and the celluloid button (Dole 1968-3). This is easily explained because reruns of these same designs were also used in the 1974 reelection effort.

"Bob Dole - People Are My Strength" was the theme of the 1974 Senate campaign. "Strong for Dole" 1 1/2" litho buttons (Dole 1974-1) and similarly designed 1 1/2" RWB peelable lapel tags (Dole 1974-2) were ordered and distributed along with bumper stickers, posters, and assorted paper items. Early in the campaign California Governor Ronald Reagan visited Kansas to give his support to Dole and a 2 1/4" RWB celluloid button was made to mark the occasion (Dole 1974-3). A 3" multi-colored celluloid button (Dole 1974-4) was presented to those who attended a \$100.00 per plate fund-raising dinner. The button has the RWB elephant, white lettering, and a yellow sunflower on a black field. I have been unable to pinpoint a 2 1/2" RWB celluloid "Democrats for Dole" button (Dole 1974-5), but was told during the campaign that it was made in a limited number and distributed among Democrats who supported the Senator.

Democrat Congressman Bill Roy ran an effective campaign for Dole's Senate seat in 1974 and gained a substantial lead over Dole in the polls. Sometime in September, 1974, changes were made in Dole's reelection staff and the former slogan "People Are My Strength" was changed to "Senator Dole" and a 1 1/2" RWB peelable lapel tag (Dole 1974-6), assorted handbills, and mailing pieces were the predominant offerings at his headquarters. Dole began to gain on his opponent and soon gathered the momentum that led to his 13,532 vote victory over Roy. Three days before the general election, President Ford came to Wichita to give his support to Senator Dole and an appropriate 2 1/4" RWB litho "Dole-Ford WIN" button (Dole 1974-7)

was given to everyone who came to this public rally. In essence this was the first Ford-Dole campaign button -- only this one had their names in reverse order!

At the recent G.O.P. Convention in Kansas City, the Kansas delegation passed out among its members what seems to me to have been one of the best designed and most colorful buttons there, (Dole 1976-1) a 3" RWB elephant, white BOB DOLE lettering, with a yellow sunflower on a brown field, celluloid button. A union bug is at 6:00 on the curl. This must be classed as a "hopeful" button as it was distributed at the Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday sessions. By Thursday night the proud owners would not consider trading or selling their Bob Dole buttons and they became a status symbol.

The Kansas forces likewise brought along and distributed a 2½" square FORD/DOLE blue and white peelable label tag (Dole 1976-2) and these were passed out on the floor of the convention on Thursday night. Some of the Dole staff members were observed wearing what appeared to be a 6" celluloid button similar to (Dole 1968-3) in this article. These were probably leftovers from the Senate campaign and may have been available at that time only to staff members. Further information is needed before this button can be properly classified. It should also be remembered and understood that any of these Senate buttons may turn up in the now on-going Presidential campaign, even at Ford-Dole headquarters, and they therefore might be termed by some to be "official" 1976 items.

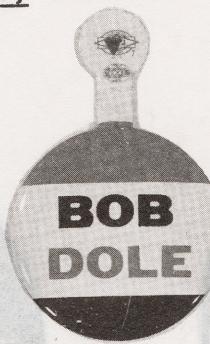
By noon on Thursday, after the President had made his Vice-Presidential choice announcement to the press at 11:00 AM, one Kansas City manufacturer had a RWB 2½" FORD-DOLE celluloid button (Dole 1976-3) designed and printed and was selling them at his store. Word soon reached several of the button dealers at the Muehlebach Hotel and they promptly made arrangements for supplies and began selling them to eager delegates and collectors. The Kansas delegation likewise sported on Thursday afternoon a 2½" celluloid button (Dole 1976-4), made from the (Dole 1976-2) papers as described above. I was told by a delegate that only fifty of these were made. Neither of these post-convention announcement Ford-Dole buttons are Badge-A-Minit buttons.

While others may be uncovered and confirmed, these buttons and lapel pieces are known to be authentic and should form the basis for a Bob Dole collection up to and through the 1976 Republican Convention. Good luck and happy hunting.

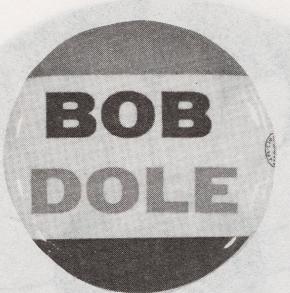
BOB DOLE CAMPAIGN ITEMS, continued.



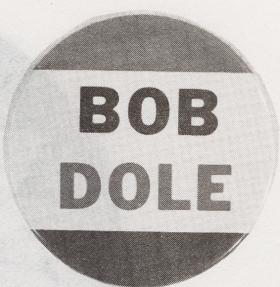
Dole 1968-1



Dole 1968-2



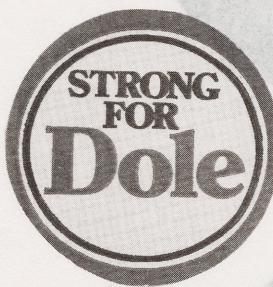
Dole 1968-3



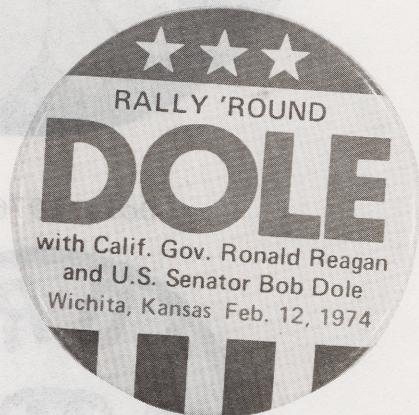
Dole 1968-4



Dole 1974-1



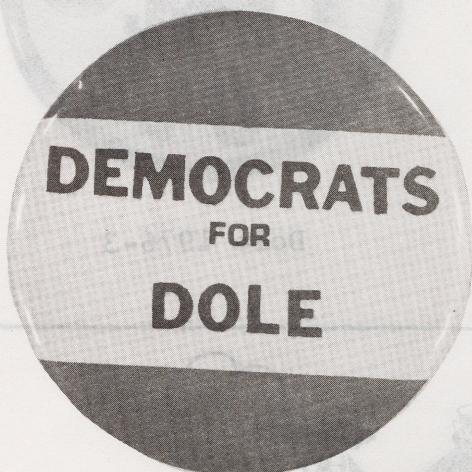
Dole 1974-2



Dole 1974-3



Dole 1974-4



Dole 1974-5



Dole 1974-6 - AUTUMN-WINTER 1974

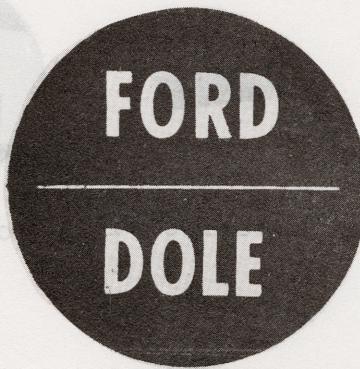


Dole 1974-7

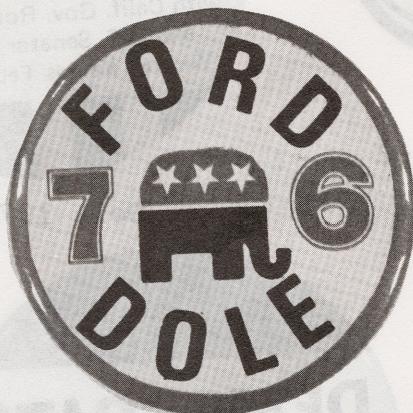
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- Page 33 -
APIC KEYNOTER
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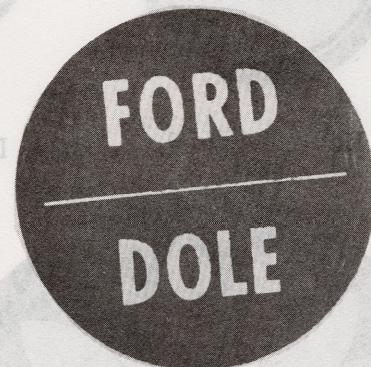
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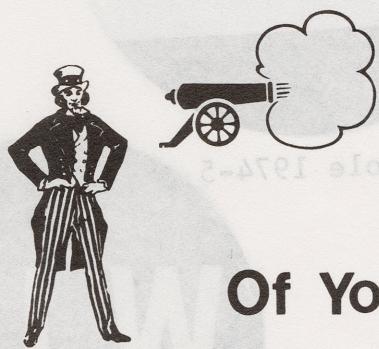
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WISCONSIN CANDIDATES.

1848	Dewey-Dem.-19,875 Tweedy-Whig-14,621 Durkee-Ind.-1,134
1853	Barstow-Dem.-30,405 Holton-Rep.-21,886 Baird-Whig-3,304
1859	Randall-Rep.-59,999 Hobart-Dem.-52,539 Harrison-Ind.-134
1865	Fairchild-Rep.-58,332 Hobart-Dem.-48,330
1871	Washburn-Rep.-78,301 Doolittle-Dem.-68,910
1877	Smith-Rep.-78,759 Mallory-Dem.-70,486 Allis-GrBk.-26,216
1884	Rusk-Rep.-163,214 Fratt-Dem.-143,945 Hastings-Proh.-8,545 Utley-GrBk.-4,274
1890	Peck-Dem.-160,388 Hoard-Rep.-132,068 Alexander-Proh.-11,246 May-Union Labor-5,447
1896	Schofield-Rep.-264,981 Silverthorn-Dem.-169,257 Berkey-Proh.-8,140 Tuttrop-SLP-1,306 Henderson-National-407
1902	LaFollette-Rep.-193,417 Rose-Dem.-145,818 Seidel-Soc. Dem.-15,970 Drake-Proh.-9,647 Puck-SLP-791
1908	Davidson-Rep.-242,935 Aylward-Dem.-165,977 Brown-Soc. Dem.-28,583 Cox-Proh.-11,760 Bottema-SLP-393
1914	Philip-Rep.-140,787 Karel-Dem.-119,509 Blaine-Ind.-32,560 Ameringer-Soc. Dem.-25,917 Emerson-Proh.-6,279 Vierthaler-Ind.-352

WISCONSIN CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR

1849	Dewey-Dem.-16,649 Collins-Whig-11,317 Chase-Ind.-3,761
1855	Barstow-Dem.-36,355 Bashford-Rep.-36,198
1861	Harvey-Rep.-53,777 Ferguson-Dem.-45,456
1867	Fairchild-Rep.-73,637 Tallmadge-Dem.-68,873
1873	Taylor-Dem.-81,599 Washburn-Rep.-66,224
1879	Smith-Rep.-100,535 Jenkins-Dem.-75,030 May-GrBk.-12,996
1886	Rusk-Rep.-133,247 Woodward-Dem.-114,529 Cochrane-Peo.-21,467 Olin-Proh.-17,089
1892	Peck-Dem.-178,095 Spooner-Rep.-170,497 Richmond-Proh.-13,185 Butt-Peo.-9,638
1898	Schofield-Rep.-173,137 Sawyer-Dem.-135,353 Worsley-Peo.-8,518 Chafin-Proh.-8,078 Tuttle-Soc. Dem.-2,544 Riese-SLP-1,473 LaFollette-Ind.-112
1904	LaFollette-Rep.-227,253 Peck-Dem.-173,301 Arnold-Soc. Dem.-24,857 Schofield-Nat. Rep.-12,136 Clark-Proh.-8,764 Minkley-SLP-249
1910	McGovern-Rep.-161,619 Schmitz-Dem.-110,442 Jacobs-Soc. Dem.-39,547 Van Keuren-Proh.-7,450 Kremer-SLP-430
1916	Philip-Rep.-229,889 Williams-Dem.-164,555 Weaver-Soc.-30,649 McKerrow-Proh.-9,193
1951	Farwell-Whig-22,319 Upham-Dem.-21,812
1857	Randall-Rep.-44,693 Cross-Dem.-44,239
1863	Lewis-Rep.-72,717 Palmer-Dem.-49,053
1869	Fairchild-Rep.-69,502 Robinson-Dem.-61,239
1875	Ludington-Rep.-85,155 Taylor-Dem.-84,314
1881	Rusk-Rep.-81,754 Fratt-Dem.-69,797 Kanouse-Proh.-13,225 Allis-GrBk.-7,002
1888	Hoard-Rep.-175,696 Morgan-Dem.-155,423 Durant-Proh.-14,373 Powell-Labor-9,196
1894	Upham-Rep.-196,150 Peck-Dem.-142,250 Powell-Peo.-25,604 Cleghorn-Proh.-11,240
1900	LaFollette-Rep.-264,419 Bomrich-Dem.-160,674 Smith-Proh.-9,707 Tuttle-Soc. Dem.-6,590 Wilke-SLP-509
1906	Davidson-Rep.-183,558 Aylward-Dem.-103,311 Gaylord-Soc. Dem.-24,437 Eaton-Proh.-8,211 Rosaas SLP-455
1912	McGovern-Rep.-179,360 Karel-Dem.-167,316 Thompson-Soc. Dem.-34,468 Hill-Proh.-9,433 Curtis-SLP-3,253
1918	Philip-Rep.-155,799 Moehlenpah-Dem.-112,576 Seidel-Soc.-57,523 Dean-Proh.-5,296

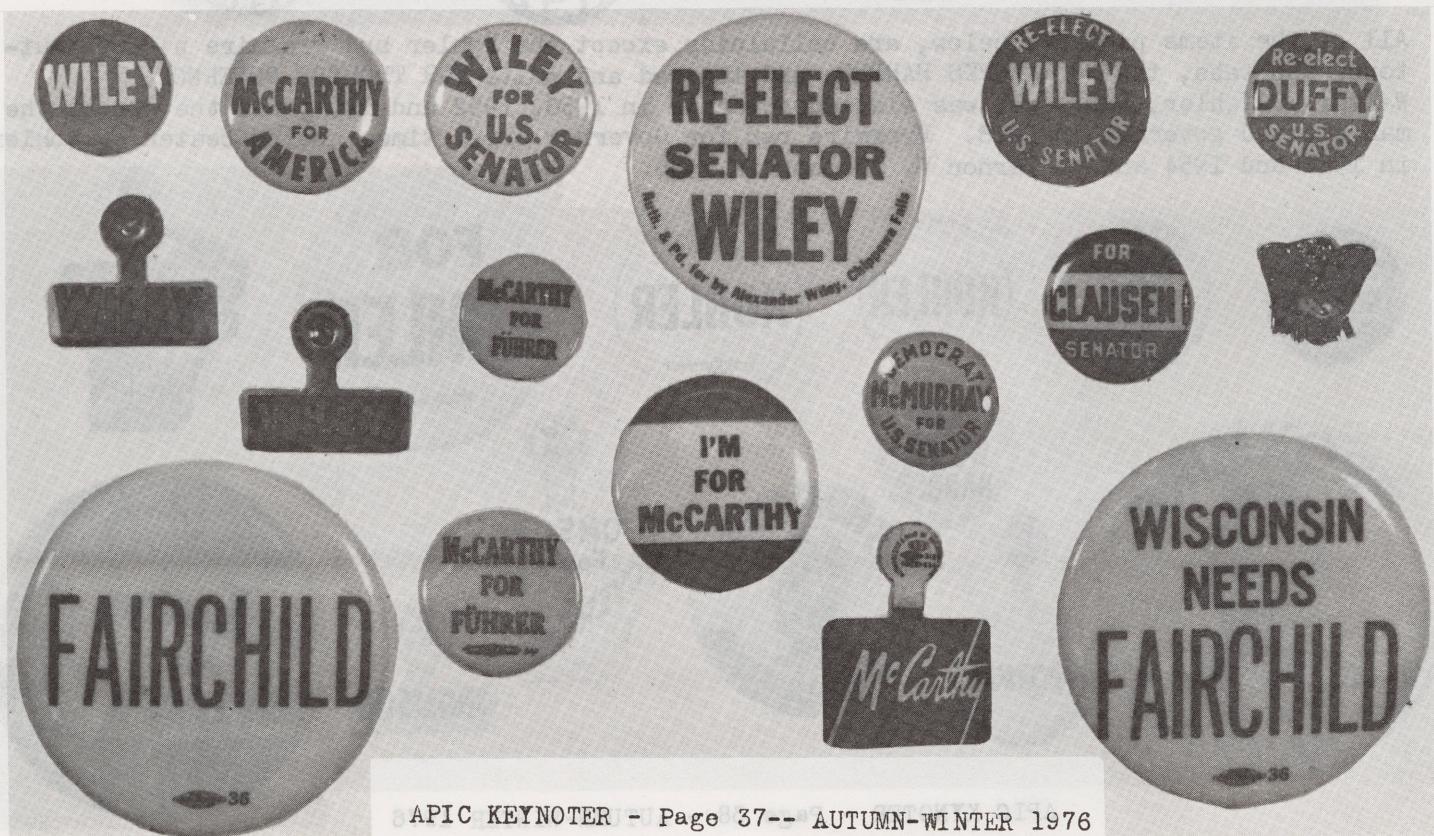
1920	Blaine-Rep.-366,247 McCoy-Dem.-247,746 Coleman-Soc.-71,126 Tubbs-Proh.-6,047	1922	Blaine-Rep.-367,929 Bentley-Dem.-51,061 Arnold-Soc.-39,570 Welles-Proh.-21,438 Dietrich-SLP-1,444	1924	Blaine-Rep.-412,255 Lueck-Dem.-317,550 Quick-Soc.-45,268 Bucknam-Proh.-11,516 Alanne-Workers-4,107 Shuttleworth-PrRp.-4,079 Snover-SLP-1,452
1926	Zimmerman-Rep.-350,927 Perry-Ind.-76,507 Cady-Dem.-72,627 Kent-Soc.-40,293 Emerson-Proh.-7,333 Gorden-SLP-4,593	1928	Kohler-Rep.-547,738 Schmedeman-Dem.-394,368 Hauser-Soc.-36,924 Bucknam-Proh.-6,477 Ehrhardt-Ind. Labor-1,938 Hayes-Workers-1,420	1930	LaFollette-Rep.-392,958 Hammersly-Dem.-170,020 Metcalfe-Soc.-25,607 Taynton-Proh.-14,818 Blair-Communist-2,998
1932	Schmedeman-Dem. 590,114 Kohler-Rep.-470,805 Metcalfe-Soc.-56,965 Dean-Proh.-3,148 Blair-Communist-2,926 Ehrhardt-SLP-398	1934	LaFollette-Prog.-373,093 Schmedeman-Dem.-359,467 Greene-Rep.-172,980 Nelson-Soc.-44,589 Childs-Communist-2,454 North-Proh.-857 Ehrhardt-SLP-332	1936	LaFollette-Prog.-573,724 Wiley-Rep.-363,973 Lueck-Dem.-268,530 Walsh-Union-27,934 Ehrhardt-SLP-1,738 Fehlandt-Proh.-1,008
1938	Heil-Rep.-543,675 LaFollette-Prog.-353,381 Bolens-Dem.-78,446 Smith-Union-4,564 Schleier-SLP-1,459	1940	Heil-Rep.-558,678 Loomis-Prog.-546,436 McGovern-Dem.-264,985 Blair-Communist-2,340 Fisher-SLP-1,158	1942	Loomis-Prog.-397,664 Heil-Rep.-291,945 Sullivan-Dem.-98,153 Zeidler-Soc.-11,295 Blair-Communist-1,092 Cozzini-SLP-490
1944	Goodland-Rep.-697,740 Hoan-Dem.-536,357 Benz-Prog.-76,028 Nelson-Soc.-9,183 Cozzini-SLP-1,122	1946	Goodland-Rep.-621,970 Hoan-Dem.-406,499 Uphoff-Soc.-8,996 Eisenscher-Communist-1,857 Kenyon-SLP-959	1948	Rennebohm-Rep.-684,839 Thompson-Dem.-558,497 Berquist-Peo. Prog.-12,928 Uphoff-Soc.-9,149 Boulton-SWP-356 Cozzini-SLP-328
1950	Kohler-Rep.-605,649 Thompson-Dem.-525,319 Essin-Peo. Prog.-3,735 Hart-Soc.-3,384	1952	Kohler-Rep.-1,009,171 Proxmire-Dem.-601,844 Essin-Peo. Prog.-3,706	1954	Kohler-Rep.-596,158 Proxmire-Dem.-560,747 Wepfer-SLP-1,722
1956	Thomson-Rep.-808,273 Proxmire-Dem.-749,421	1958	Nelson-Dem.-644,296 Thomson-Rep.-556,391 Leverenz-SWP-1,485	1960	Nelson-Dem.-890,868 Kuehn-Rep.-837,123
1962	Reynolds-Dem.-637,491 Kuehn-Rep.-625,536 Wiggert-SLP-2,477	1964	Knowles-Rep.-856,779 Reynolds-Dem.-837,901	1966	Knowles-Rep.-626,041 Lucey-Dem.-539,258 Wiggert-SLP-4,745
1968	Knowles-Rep.-893,463 LaFollette-Dem.-791,100 Wiggert-SLP-3,225 Wilkinson-SWP-1,813	1970	Lucey-Dem.-728,403 Olson-Rep.-602,617 McDonald-Amer.-9,035 Cozzini-SLP-1,287 Hunt-SWP-888 Kastner-Prog. Labor-628	1974	Lucey-Dem.-628,639 Dyke-Rep.-497,189 Upham-Amer.-33,528 Crazy Jim-Ind.-12,107* Hart-Soc.-5,113 Blair-Communist-3,617 Cozzini-SLP-1,492
<u>Abbreviations</u>					
Dem.=Democratic Party					
Ind.=Independent					
Rep.=Republican Party					
GrBk.=Greenback Party					
Proh.=Prohibition Party					
Peo.=Peoples Party					
SLP=Socialist Labor Party					
Soc. Dem.=Social Democratic Party					
Soc.=Socialist Party					
Nat. Rep.=National Republican Party					
Ind. Labor=Independent Labor Party					
PrRp.=Prohibition Republican Party					
Prog.=Progressive Party					
Peo. Prog.=Peoples Progressive Party					
SWP=Socialist Workers Party					
Amer.=American Party					
Prog. Labor=Progressive Labor Socialist Party					
*Candidate's legal name					

20th CENTURY CAMPAIGN ITEMS, by James Watson, #1040.

At the start of the twentieth century, Wisconsin was dominated by the Republican Party. In 1900, the party machinery was captured by a Progressive faction led by Robert M. La Follette. La Follette, his supporters, and later his sons Philip and Robert Jr., continued to control or contest the control of the party until the 1930's. Items shown below are from this period and reflect the important role of the Progressives and the La Follette family. All of the buttons are celluloids, except the Progressive Party member button with the bell (shown under-size on the ribbon). The S. A. Cook, Isaac Stephenson, and the Hatton items are from the 1907 and 08 Republican primary campaigns for the Senate; the Charles A. McCarthy pin is from the primary special election for the Senate and is a Democratic pin. Robert M. LaFollette served three terms as Governor, 1900, 1902, and 1904 and in 1906 he entered the Senate where he served until his death in 1925--his son Robert Jr., won the election to fill the vacant seat and served until 1946 when he lost the Republican primary to Joseph McCarthy.



Of the buttons in the group pictured below, the small WILEY and the MCCARTHY FOR AMERICA as well as the tabs are lithos, starting with Alexander Wiley's 1938 campaign, the first of his five campaigns -- the last in 1962. The McCarthy items, and the anti-McCarthy black on yellow MCCARTHY FOR FUHRER buttons are from the 1952 campaign in which McCarthy was saved by the Eisenhower landslide, defeating Thomas E. Fairchild, the Democrat.

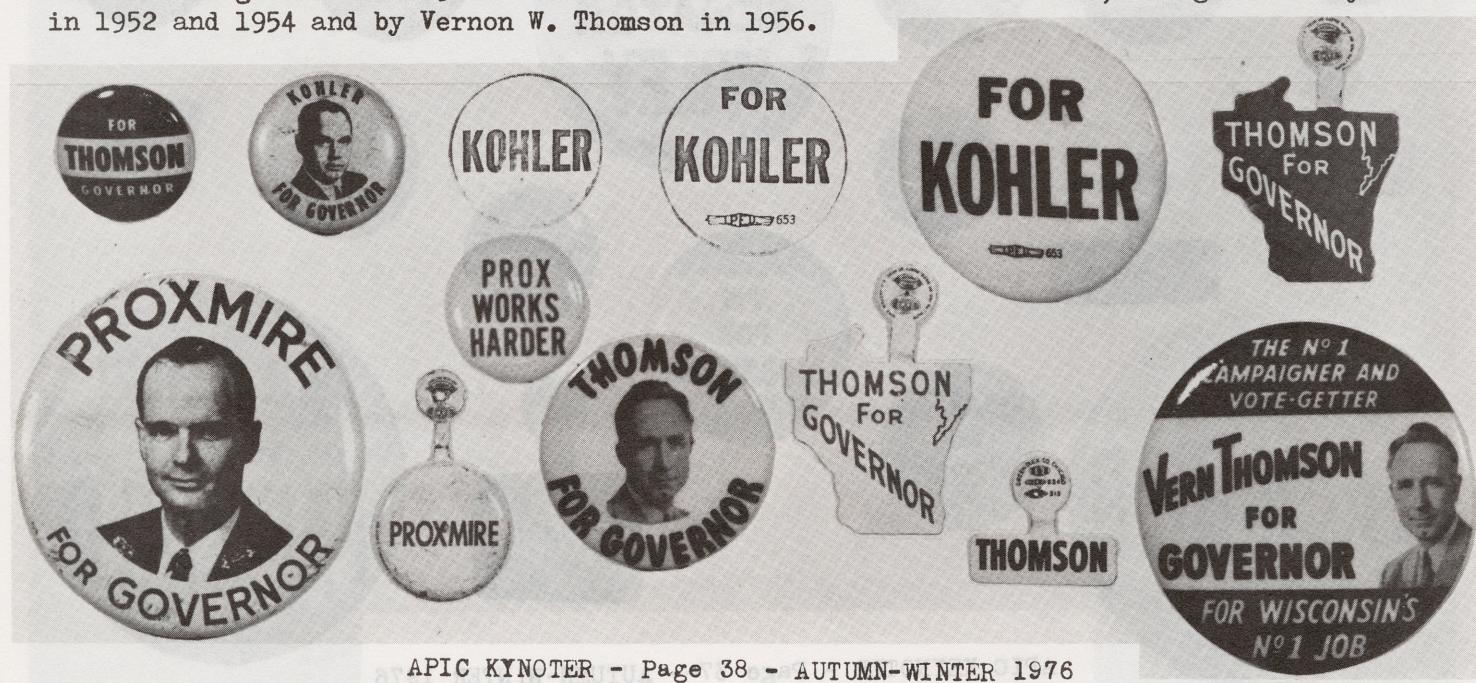


THE FIGHTING BOBS arm band, the Progressive party buttons and REELECT LAFOLLETTE GOVERNOR lisence plate are from the 1934 campaign which saw the Progressives, led by Philip and Robert Jr., forming their own party. By the end of the 1930's the dominance of the Progressives of Wisconsin was waning and many were returning to the Republican fold. The last to be nominated to statewide office was Orlando S. Loomis, who was elected in 1942 but died before taking office. Walter S. Goodland, Loomis' eighty year old running mate was inaugurated instead. Goodland, also known as 'Mister Woof-Woof' for his gruff manner of dealing with politicians whose efforts on behalf of special interests aroused his ire, had served as lieutenant governor since 1939 and was elected governor in 1944 & 1946. He died in office on March 12, 1947 and is probably best remembered for his retort to a lobbyist who was pleading with him not to veto a bill and asked him to think of his political future: "Any damn fool knows I haven't got a political future." The bill along with many others was vetoed. It was well known that when Goodland ran in 1946 he was in failing health but no one ran against him in the primary. There were seven running in the primary for lieutenant governor and the newspapers called them the seven pallbearers.

By 1948 the conservative Republicans were back in firm control of the party and the former progressives who returned to the fold were disenchanted with the reception they received. Most of them eventually left the party, some to retire from politics but many to join the Democratic Party. The rise to power of the Wisconsin Democratic Party started at this time. The next items pictured, cover the period from the election of Loomis, the last Progressive candidate elected to the governorship, through the first election of Gaylord Nelson, only the second Democrat to be elected governor in the twentieth century, and the first to make it on his own. Albert G. Schmedeman, in Democrat elected in 1932, rode into office on F D R's coattails. Nelson was also the first Democrat to serve two terms since George W. Peck in 1890 & 1892.



All of the items pictured below, are celluloids except the Kohler and Proxmire picture buttons, the tabs, the PROX WORKS HARDER, and the red and white FOR THOMSON GOVERNOR. Walter J. Kohler, Jr., who was elected governor in 1950, 1952 and 1954, was the son of the man elected governor in 1928. Proxmire ran for Governor three times, being beaten by Kohler in 1952 and 1954 and by Vernon W. Thomson in 1956.



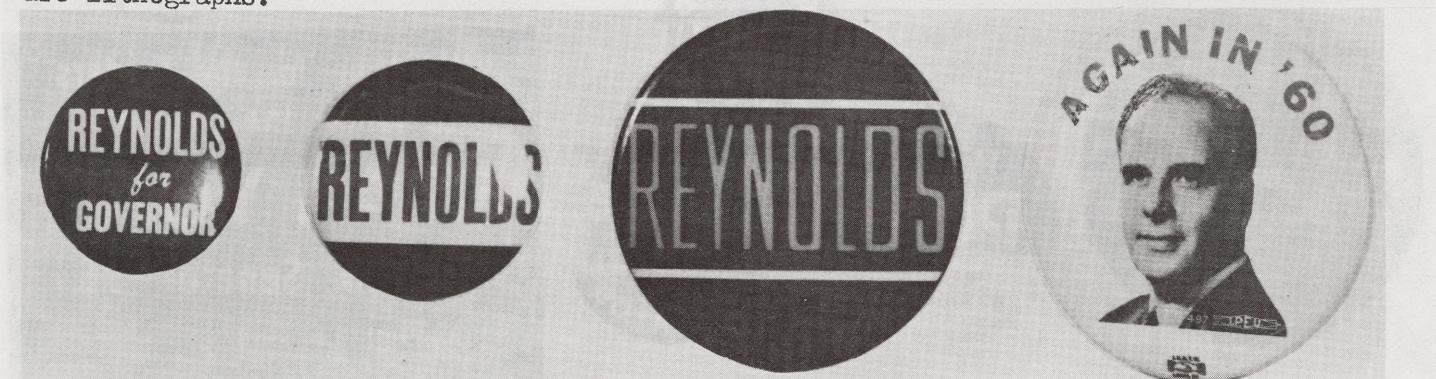
WISCONSIN CAMPAIGN ITEMS, continued.

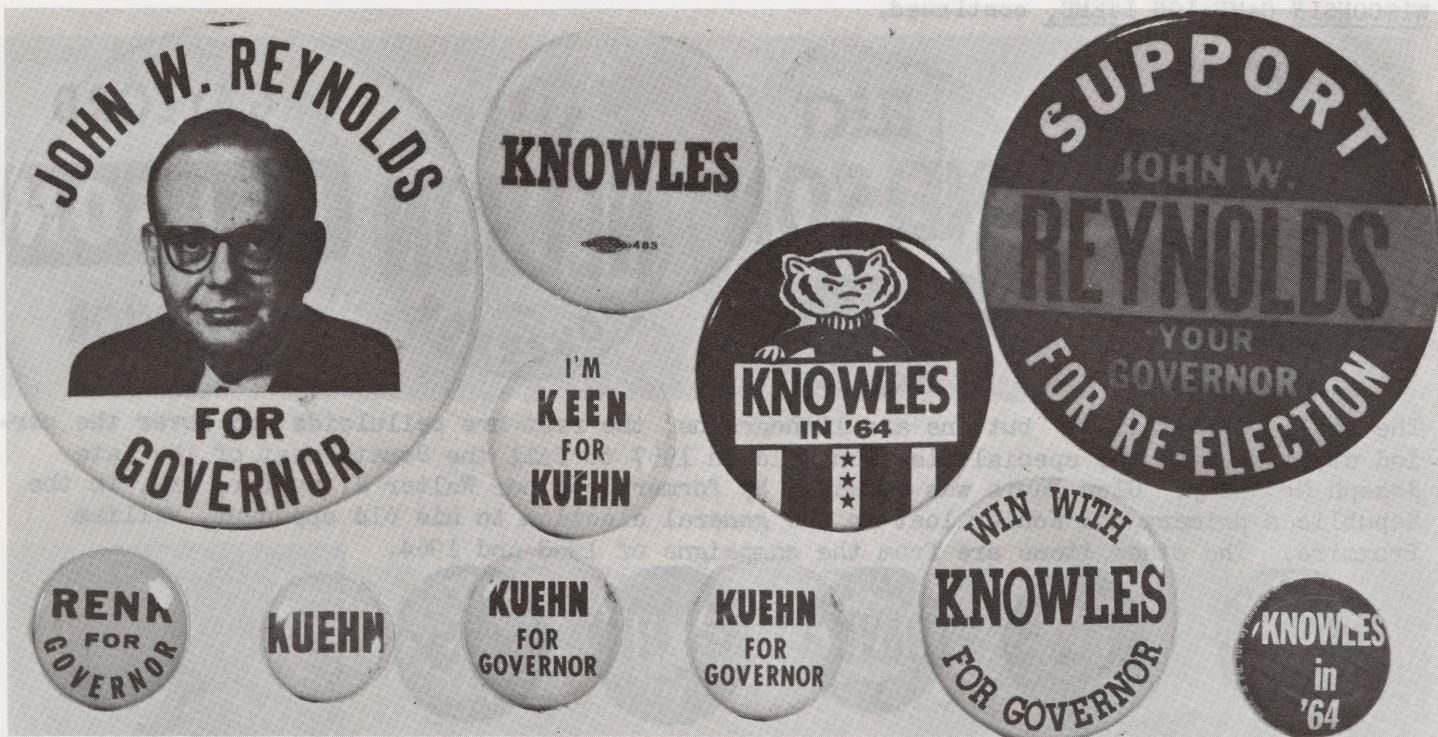


The small DAVIS and RENK buttons are lithographs, the rest are celluloids and cover the period starting with the special election held in 1957 to fill the Senate seat of the late Joseph McCarthy. Glen Davis was defeated by former Governor Walter J. Kohler, Jr., in the Republican primary and Kohler lost in the general election to his old opponent, William Proxmire. The other items are from the campaigns of 1958 and 1964.



The next grouping are items starting with Gaylord Nelson's second campaign for Governor in 1960, through the defeat of John W. Reynolds by Warren P. Knowles in 1964. The photo pins of Nelson, Reynolds and the Knowles name pin with union bug #483 are celluloids, the balance are lithographs.





In 1962 Gaylord Nelson did not seek a third term as governor, but supported John W. Reynolds, while winning the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator for himself. The red-on-white Leonard and the NELSON IN '68, buttons are lithos, the rest are celluloids. All of the items except the Erickson, Dyke and York pins are from the Nelson campaigns of 1962, 1968 and 1974. Erickson ran against Proxmire in 1970 and York against him in 1976. Dyke was the Republican candidate for governor in 1974, and Lester Maddox's 1976 vice-presidential running mate on the American Independent Party ticket.



WISCONSIN CAMPAIGN ITEMS, concluded.

The last grouping covers the period between 1966, when Knowles defeated Patrick J. Lucey to win his second term, through 1974 when Lucey defeated Dyke to win his second four year term. The term of office for governor was changed to four years in 1970, the year of the Lucey-Schreiber jugate. Don Peterson, who led the Wisconsin Eugene McCarthy forces at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, contested the 1970 Democratic primary with Lucey. The two Olson items with the map of Wisconsin are paper stick-ons--the balance of the Olson items, the LUCEY MEANS BUSINESS, the LaFollette and the Knowles buttons are lithographs, with the balance being celluloids.



APIC CHAPTER NEWS

by David Castaldi (1183), 430 Susan Lane, Deerfield, IL 60015

APIC CHAPTER CALENDAR - 1977

Date	Time	Chapter
Jan. 16		Southern California
Jan. 16	1:00 PM	Chicago Area: Second Presbyterian Church, 1936 S. Michigan, Chicago
Jan. 22		J. Doyle DeWitt--Connecticut: Howard Johnson's, Southington, Conn.
Feb. 4	8:00 PM or possibly Sunday Feb. 6 --	call John Mayne at 314 631-9297.
Mar.		Dixie: Atlanta, Georgia
Apr. 3	1:00 PM	Wisconsin: Fond du Lac, Wisc.
Apr. 17	1:00 PM	Chicago Area: Second Presbyterian Church, 1936 S. Michigan, Chicago
Apr. 22-23		Regional: J. Doyle DeWitt--Connecticut: Holiday Inn, Meriden, Conn.
June 16-17	7:00 PM	<u>Fifth Biennial Regional Meeting: Chicago Area: O'Hare Inn, Manheim & Higgins Rds., Rosemont, Illinois</u>
July 7		J. Doyle DeWitt--Connecticut:
Aug. 6 or 13		North Star Regional: Minneapolis, Minn.
Aug. 6-7	9:00 AM	Great Eastern Regional: Mason-Dixon: Sheraton Hotel, Gettysburg, Pa.
Oct. 10		J. Doyle DeWitt--Connecticut: Howard Johnson's, Southington, Conn.
Oct. 15		Ohio Giant Fall Meeting

Please check with local collectors as above dates are subject to change!

Chapter secretaries or presidents are asked

- 1) To add my name to your mailing list for meeting announcements
- 2) To send reports of chapter activities after each meeting
- 3) To advise me at once of any planned regional meeting so that we do not schedule two such events within a month of each other in the same part of the country.

CHAPTER ACTIVITIES--GEOGRAPHIC

Chicago Area

The chapter's regular fall meeting was held on September 19th and was attended by 50-75 collectors. Although 1976 items dominated the meeting, two large (2 1/4" and 3 1/2") beautiful Wilson-Marshall jugs changed hands at the meeting. The main items discussed at the business meeting were the sponsorship of a Stevenson project and the 1977 Fifth Biennial Regional Meeting which the chapter will sponsor on June 16-17th in 1977. A special meeting was held on November 7th in the Woodfield Shopping Mall in northwest suburban Chicago. With over 100 attendees the meeting was so successful that chapter president Alan Borg indicated that additional meetings would be held in suburban Chicago so as to be more accessible to members who do not want to travel all the way to downtown Chicago.

Dixie

The chapter held its second meeting of the year in Nashville on September 25th, attracting about 25 collectors from the Dixie states and several from other parts of the country. Lamar Bradley was congratulated on the fine job he did in organizing the get-together. A Nashville television station interviewed several collectors for an evening news story. Shelby Johnson, chapter president, presided over the business meeting which was climaxed with a talk from APIC president Jack Rockett. Joe Hayes,

APIC CHAPTER NEWS, continued.

chapter secretary, has been editing an outstanding newsletter, the Dixie News, for the chapter. The first three issues of the newsletter contained interesting articles on Thomas Watson, Joseph Wheeler, Oscar Underwood, the southern strategy of Hanna and McKinley, as well as features on such chapter collectors as Jack Rockett, Vern Houston, and Fred Simpson.

Gateway to the West

The theme of the September 3rd meeting was "Elections '76." Members were encouraged to bring in their collections for display and those members who had attended the Republican National Convention in Kansas City or the APIC convention in Hartford related their experiences to the chapter. The theme of a meeting scheduled to be held on December 3rd will be a continuation of the "Elections '76" theme from the September meeting.

Mason-Dixon

Chapter vice-president Ted Hake reports that the Mason-Dixon chapter's Great Eastern Regional meeting was held on June 28-29th at the Sheraton Hotel in Gettysburg, Pa. Some 200 people enjoyed looking over more than 40 tables filled with campaign items and participating in the chapter auction. A cocktail hour followed Saturday's bourse session. Next year's meeting will be held in the same hotel on August 6-7, 1977. Mark your calendars and be sure to attend one of the largest APIC chapter meetings of 1977!

Michigan

The Great Lakes Regional meeting held in Kalamazoo on November 5-6, 1976, was a huge success. Over 90 collectors registered and 43 dealers were set up. A tremendous amount of material was bought and traded with 1976 items being very popular. New chapter officers elected at the meeting included Herb Sayre, president; Morrey Greener, vice-president; and Ken Hosner, secretary-treasurer. The next meeting will be held in early spring in the Detroit area.

Mid-Atlantic

Ed Stahl, chapter meeting chairman and secretary-treasurer, reports that meetings were held at the Bordentown, New Jersey, Holiday Inn on September 18th and November 13th.

Nation's Capital

From John Vargo comes word of the chapter's fall meeting on Sunday, October 3rd. Through the efforts of member Stan Hinden, the chapter was able to use the spacious Community Room of the Washington Post. Most of the trading and selling was in 1976 items, with Jimmy Carter buttons doing particularly well. In addition, the chapter conducted a seminar on 1976 items led by Joe Wasserman, who was visiting from New Jersey, Chris Hearn, who brought his extensive Carter collection, and Eugene Meyer, who described the items he obtained at the Republican National Convention. Chris also displayed his excellent collection of John F. Kennedy items. Chapter president Bob Fratkin conducted the regular auction of items donated by members, the proceeds being used to fund chapter activities.

North Star

The chapter's last meeting was held on October 9th in the St. Louis County Heritage and Arts Center in Duluth, Minnesota. In conjunction with the meeting the chapter had arranged for a showing of the Smithsonian Institute's exhibit on "Five Crucial Elections." At the meeting Roger Fischer was elected president; Charles Robinson,

APIC CHAPTER NEWS

vice-president; and Bill Heaney, Secretary-treasurer. The most recent issue of the chapter's 9-page newsletter contains several reflections on the Hartford convention as well as Roger Fischer's "Crapola Corner" discussion of brummagem items. The chapter indicates plans for a regional meeting in early August, 1977.

Ohio

The Ohio Chapter of APIC, also known as the Buckeye Country Pinbackers, held its Giant Fall Meeting on October 16th at the Fort Hayes Hotel in Columbus, according to chapter secretary Carl Weisheimer. The meeting was attended by over 200 people, including 134 registered collectors and 60 dealer tables. The Associated Press covered the meeting with resultant coverage in the New York Times, Chicago Tribune, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, etc. There was also some nationwide radio and television coverage. Jack Rockett, who had called an APIC board meeting, also spoke briefly to the group. The chapter's planning committee met on November 16th to choose new officers and set October 15, 1977, as the date for the next Giant Fall Meeting. New officers are E. Karl Foulk, president; Fred Shafer, 1st vice-president; Steve Davis, 2nd vice-president; James Gifford, 3rd vice-president; Al Anderson, treasurer; Carl Weisheimer, secretary; and steering committee members Dan McFarland (ex-officio); Wayne Foster (arrangements); and Paul Weinrich (national coordinator).

Northern California

Frank Cherry reports that a meeting was held on November 14th at the University of San Francisco Law School.

Southern California

With 88 members and guests in attendance the bourse session of the October 3rd meeting was very interesting both in terms of quality and quantity: two Washington inaugural buttons, a Cleveland-Thurman "broom" jugate, McKinley New Mexico territory ribbon, a Polk-Dallas ribbon, and 1976 Democratic and Republican convention items. Along with these exceptional early items, two comprehensive Truman and Stevenson collections were exhibited. The business meeting, led by President Neal Machander, produced adoption of chapter by-laws, a discussion of collecting ethics, and discussion of pending state legislation regulating sale of fakes. Doug Fouquet reviewed the Hartford convention and showed a plaque to be personally presented to Mrs. Ann Piercy, widow of APIC hall of famer Elmer Piercy. The next meeting will be held on the third Sunday of January.

Wisconsin

The chapter held its fall meeting on Sunday, October 3rd in West Allis, Wisconsin. Reports were given by members who had attended the national political conventions, the Hartford APIC convention, and by the Project '76 committee. The spring, 1977, meeting was set for April 3rd in Fond du Lac where arrangements will be handled by Tom Kitchen and Jack Putman. New chapter officers were elected with Tom Kitchen replacing Jeff Schultz as president and James Watson being re-elected as secretary-treasurer. Following the business meeting a film on the history of the Democratic Party narrated by John Kennedy was shown. For information on the April, 1977, meeting write to James Watson, 816 State Street, Madison 53706.

Geographic Chapters in Formation

We have received reports from groups of collectors meeting in Detroit, Iowa, and Kentucky. Morry Greener reports that a Giant Summer Meeting of the "Greater Detroit Political Button Collectors" was held in Hazel Park, Michigan, on June 6, 1976. A group of collectors met in Louisville on November 14th and will vote on affiliation with APIC at a January meeting.

APIC CHAPTER NEWS, continued.

A group of Iowa collectors met on May 23 in Des Moines and on November 14 in Iowa City in the home of Dr. Robin Powell. The November 14 meeting was attended by 40 collectors including out-of-staters Chick Harris and Tom Wilson; they heard Prof. Johnson speak on experiences from his book on Wendell Willkie and saw slides of part of Chick Harris' collection.

We hope that APIC members who participate in these collectors' meetings will encourage the groups to affiliate with APIC.

CHAPTER ACTIVITIES--SPECIALTY CHAPTERS

American Local

Since the last Keynoter, ALPIC has published five more issues of its well illustrated and written Newsletter, edited by Tom Whalen. The six to sixteen page issues are crammed with articles of interest to locals collectors including articles on the gubernatorial campaigns of Al Smith, Andrew Young, Roger MacBride, locals of the national ticket candidates of the Repulican and Democratic 1976 candidates, Happy Chandler, Genevieve Blatt, early locals of current U. S. Senators, and many others. Many items from "Campaign '76," the chapter's project to catalog 1976 gubernatorial and senatorial items, are pictured. If you are interested in joining ALPIC, write to secretary Thomas Eversen, 516 S. Orchard, Madison, Wisconsin 53715.

The Landon Sunflower

Congratulations to the newly approved Landon Sunflower Chapter and its organizer, Clyde Ruppert. Governor Landon, when notified of the formation of the chapter, graciously accepted honorary membership in the new organization being formed in his honor. The late Elmer Piercy, one of the first APIC members to specialize in Landon material, was also named an honorary member. The new group plans on publishing a newsletter and bulletins from time to time and if possible will attempt to catalog all know Landon campaign buttons. Anyone interested in joining the Landon Sunflower Chapter shoudl contact Clyde Ruppert, 1401 Pendleton Lane, Glenview, Illinois 600025 for information.

Nixon

The latest 12 page newsletter of the Nixon Political Items Collectors, "Checkers," would be of interest to all APIC members as well a Nixon specialists. Checkers editor Elwyn Taylor has put together an interesting issue of articles on Nixon autographs (by Peter Forman), Nixon potpourri, "Sound off" and "A Little Bit of History" (all by chapter president Chris Crain), and "Making it Perfectly Clear" (an article by Herb Shemwell on campaign financing). The newsletter is illustrated with buttons, cartoons, and other memorabilia. Those interested in the chapter should write to Elwyn Taylor, 61 Pond Street, Wakefield, Rhode Island 02879.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Collectors Club

The club's newsletter contains articles on the First Roosevelt Club (illustrated with an unusual 1932 ribbon), Prices Realized on FDR items, Members interests (illustrated with a rare Roosevelt Miles New Mexico item), and FDR Stamps and Cachet Covers (by Harry Jagodzinski). For further information write to newsletter editor John Vargo, 2401 Calvert Street, NW, Apt. 532, Washington, D. C. 20008.

Third Party

The July, 1976, issue (31 pages) and November, 1976, issue (34 pages) of the Bull Moose are each filled with articles of interest to all political collectors. In addition to many articles on 1976 third party candidates, the July issue contains six well illustrated and described pages of Henry Wallace buttons and socialist and communist party items dating back to 1900; the November issue contains 8 pages of George Wallace items. Each issue of the 8½" x 14" Bull Moose is a reference book by itself. Editor Steve Burrage deserves a lot of credit. Those interested in more information should write to secretary-treasurer Joe Wasserman, 30 Judson St., #1B, Edison, N. J. 08817.

3-H Collectors Club

The third issue of the HHerald newsletter of the Humphrey chapter contains an article on 1976 Humphrey presidential items illustrated with 8 buttons. Anyone interested in the chapter should write to Gary Hong, 604 Greenbrier Dr., Silver Spring, Maryland 20910.

Harry S. Truman

Congratulations to this new chapter on its formal approval as a specialty chapter. To date we have not received a copy of a newsletter, but those interested in Truman are encouraged to write to chapter organizer Bob Levine, P.O. Box 16183, Clayton, Missouri 63105.

Specialty Chapters in Formation

Three potential specialty chapters are in a gestation period. If your collecting interests run along the lines of the individuals mentioned below, write to them and encourage the formation of new specialty chapters.

Roger Fischer, 1930 Hartley, Duluth, Minn. 55803, has indicated a desire to organize a Jimmy Carter chapter. Roger doesn't believe in wasting time. And if the interest in Carter items at chapter meetings is an accurate gauge, Roger should be deluged with mail from other Carter collectors interested in joining with him in the formation of a Carter chapter.

John A. O'Brien has indicated an interest in starting a "cause" chapter. With each passing year, cause items become more interesting and popular. If this chapter strikes your fancy, lend your support to John's efforts by writing to him at 1641 N. Alexandria, Hollywood, California 90027.

James A. McComb, 4122 Normandy Way, Eugene, Oregon 97405 has indicated an interest in organizing a McKinley chapter. If the elections of 1896 and 1900 and William McKinley are your collecting interest, you can encourage the formation of this chapter by writing to Jim.

CORRECTION

In the Spring 1976 KEYNOTER in the feature article on our first five presidents, the statement on page 10, that Alexander Hamilton was ineligible to be President because he was not native-born was incorrect. Jack Putman #5, tells us that Article II, Section I, Clause 4 states, "No person except a natural born Citizen or a citizen of the United States at the time of the Adoption of this Constitution shall be eligible." Therefore Hamilton could have been selected for President--probably his overbearing personality hurt his chances, as he alienated so many. Thanks for the correction.

NEW LEGISLATION AIDS MAIL ORDER CUSTOMERS, by Lamar Bradley, # 3234

How many times have you ordered items and waited long over a month to receive them? Have you returned unsatisfactory merchandise only to wait months for a refund? In response to consumer complaints, the Federal Trade Commission has issued regulations which became effective on February 2, 1976, stating: 1. Firms or persons selling by mail must notify the buyer within 30 days after receiving an order if the merchandise cannot be delivered within the stated time; 2. If no time is specifically stated, it is assumed to be 30 days; 3. The buyer will have the option to cancel the order if the delivery date cannot be met; 4. The seller must provide the buyer with a cost-free means to notify of cancellation; 5. Should payment be by check, cash or money order, the seller must refund within 7 days upon receipt of the refund request. Should an unforeseen delay occur, the buyer also has the option to agree to a new shipping date. When the delay is more than thirty days, the seller must get the express consent of the buyer--otherwise, the seller must get the express consent of the buyer to extend or refund in full at the end of the first 30 day delay. That very briefly, is the regulation--for full information write: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D. C. 20580 or check with your nearest Federal Information Center asking for a copy of the Federal Register, Vol #40, No. 205, Wednesday, October 22, 1975, Part II--it is free.

How can you make this regulation work for you? Hopefully you won't have to, but when you need help first contact the seller--phone if possible to express your concern and to find when you can expect the shipment, and the reason for the delay. Be congenial and understanding as there may be circumstances beyond the seller's control causing the delay. Find out if he is aware of the regulation cited above, and if not, cite him the regulation(s) which apply. By calling his attention to this you are actually doing him a favor. Ask for a specific delivery date and indicate that you expect delivery on or prior to that date. Be firm and business-like, but not irritating and you'll probably get the desired results, but if not, you should: Write a business letter, recalling your phone conversation and spell out the details of your agreement, keeping a copy for your files. State a specific time at which you'll take further action should the agreement not be kept. Should you find it necessary to go to the FTC, outline the facts, with dates, names, copies of correspondence, the advertisement, your cancelled check, M. O. stub or receipt etc., and mail to the Director, Bureau of Consumer Protection (MO-P) Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D. C. 20580. Send a copy of your letter to the seller so he will know that you have requested relief--this will probably get your problem solved quickly as few want to be in trouble with the government. From then on, it is a matter for the FTC--let them do their job--that's what they are for.

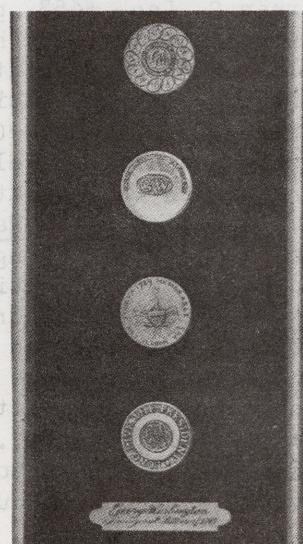
Hopefully in the field of Political Americana we will seldom have to resort to FTC intervention. Those dealing in our field through catalogues, lists, or auctions have a fine record. There are occasionally problems, but usually through mis-understandings, unclear or mis-interpreted orders--rather than will-full actions--remember the problem may be the fault of you, the buyer as well as the seller--both have responsibilities and obligations. If we all try to apply the Golden Rule to all our dealings, all problems will be quickly resolved.

BRUMMAGEM, by U. I. Chick Harris, #139.

*(brum-a-jem'), a noun defined as a showy but worthless thing.

Three additional GW's join the ranks of reproductions. We previously pictured and described the GW IN OVAL variety, but now it seems another GW IN OVAL has been made, along with the LINKED STATES, DATED EAGLE, and DOTTED SCRIPT varieties. We have not seen the fakes so can give no further details at this time--will provide additional information in the next issue.....

These are being offered by one of the foremost historical publications, which makes it more deplorable. The offer reads, "Brass buttons. Four rare Washington Inaugural (1789) buttons are here faithfully reproduced in brass, mounted on black velvet (and framed).... Price \$45.00."



PLEASE NOTE THE NEW ADDRESS OF THE EDUCATION DIVISION: 1008 BONSELLA,
WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON 99362 AS OF SEPTEMBER 1, 1976.

Please add the following titles to the Education Division catalog:

1A. Barry M. Goldwater: Campaign Songs. "Let's Put Barry in the White House."

1 min. 22 sec. "For Government Free and Equal." 1 min. 47 sec.

2 A. Lyndon B. Johnson: Campaign Songs. "Presidential Campaign Song." 1 min.

15 sec. "Hail to the Chief." 1 min. 27 sec.

3A. John F. Kennedy: Campaign Songs. "High Hopes." 1 min. 48 sec. "All the Way." 1 min. 29 sec.

4A. Richard M. Nixon: Radio Campaign Advertisements. October 11, 1968.

1. Vietnam :60

2. Rich Country :60

3. World Peace :60

4. Law Enforcement :60

5. Crime :60

6. Black America :60

7. Wealth of America :60

8. Strongest Nation :60

9. Peace :30

10. Law Enforcement :30

11. Crime :30

12. Wealth of America :30

13. Forty Years :30

14. Rich Country :30

15. Troubled Today :30

5A. Richard M. Nixon: "Checkers" speech. September 23, 1952. 29 min.

6A. Richard M. Nixon: Resignation speech. 17 min. 04 sec.

APIC Commentary

by U. I. Chick Harris, #139.

Our hobby has really been in the news these last few months--many have sent newspaper clippings or told of displays and talks or programs in which they have participated. This is great and helps history live for many. Gene F. McGreevy, #137 had a portion of his collection on display at the Putman Museum in Davenport and as usual had many speaking engagements. Warren G. Lee, #453, presented several talks before county historical societies in North-central Missouri and has a fine article with photos in the Shelbina Democrat.....There were a lot of stories about the shortage of political buttons this election and the APIC received publicity in many national publications regarding collection, prices and availability of items.....The Ohio Chapter's big October meeting received national coverage in the newspapers and also on television.....It has been sad to see the fakes (brummagem) pictured in articles in the National Observer and other publications.....The Wichita Sun had a front page story on Hal Ottaway's, #35 collection, along with pictures.....Thanks to the many who sent clippings of the 'Authentic Election Collection' ads which ran in many local and national publications--these were the same fakes that plagued us in 1972.....Steve Biggs, #2536 had a portion of his collection on display at the Community Bank of Steeleville, Missouri and received publicity in the local paper.....Our National Convention in Hartford had terrific coverage locally and nationally.....Ted Hake's, #292 new book will be published in May 1977--it will be greatly expanded but we understand that it will not be in color due to rising costs.....Jim Jewell, #2968 presented a talk, entitled, THE OVAL OFFICE: THE WINNERS' CIRCLE to several groups before the election.....Frank Cherry, #596 presented several seminars on our hobby and collecting, in the Bay Area during the past several months.Chick Harris, #139 narrated a TV feature for the St. Louis election day news on TV2. Lets hear what you did to further our hobby, thanks in advance.....

BRUMMAGEM, (brum-a-jem') a noun, meaning a worthless and showy thing.

These four are lithos (painted tin) and have REPRODUCTION 1976, on the curl at 6 o'clock. The later three have been reproduced in prior years, in celluloid.



The pins pictured below are lithos (painted tin) and have REPRODUCTION on the curl, at various places. Some are very similar to the Amoco set issued in 1972, but identified differently. See next page for additional.



RESEARCHED AND ISSUED IN 1976 BY THE AMERICAN POLITICAL ITEMS COLLECTORS.

BRUMMAGEM, (brum-a-jem') a noun, defined as a showy and worthless thing.

The pins pictured below are lithos (painted tin) and have REPRODUCTION on the curl, at various places. Some are very similar to the Amoco set, issued in 1972, but identified differently.....



These lithos are identified as shown by the pin marked with an arrow--beware this can be removed.



The Pres. Nixon
and Carter pins
have disclaimers
on the curl....

This pin has AAA NOVELTY CO.
WASH. D.C. on curl at 7 o'clock.

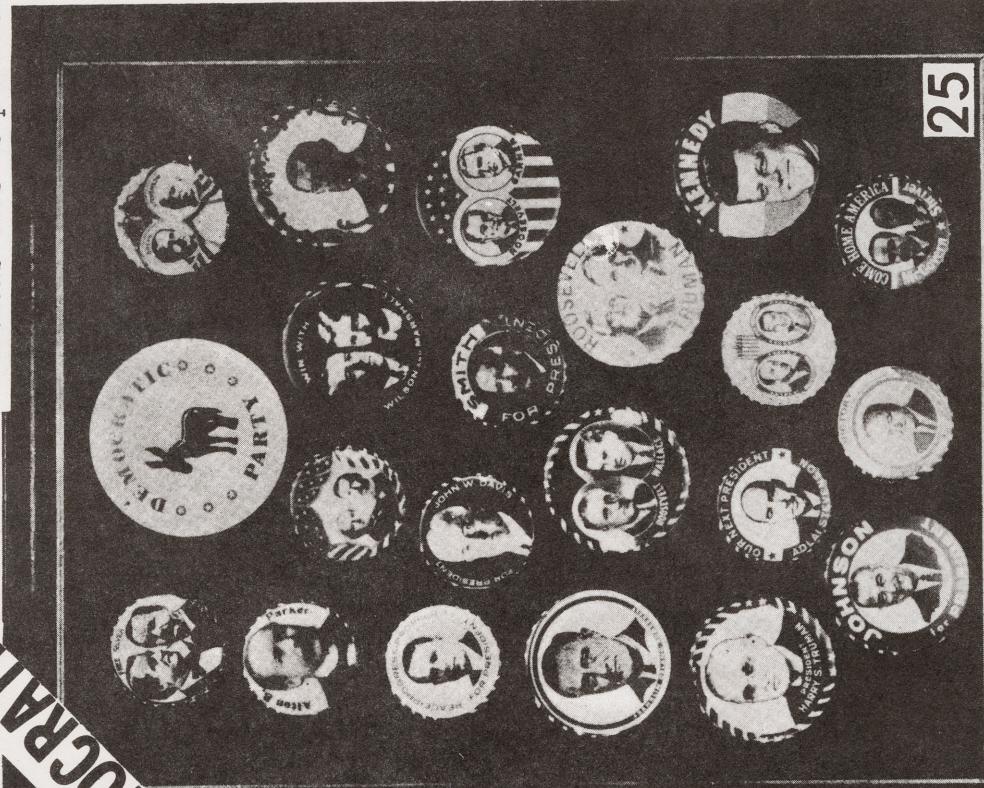
BRUMMAGEM, (brum-a-jem') a noun, meaning a worthless and showy thing.

THESE ARE THE BOLD DETERGENT (PROCTER & GAMBLE) 1976 SETS.

These are all celluloid in sizes from 1 3/4 to 3" and each button has red, white and blue striped borders and are of very poor quality, with stains, reflections and imperfections.

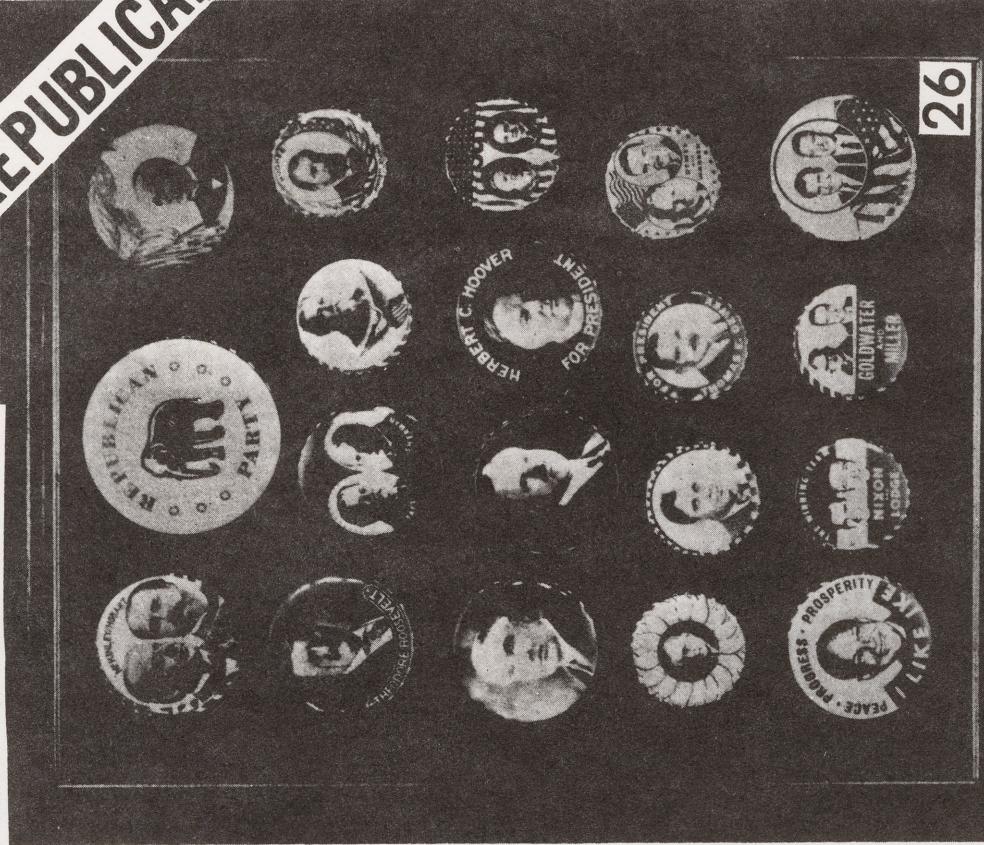
On the curl is REPRODUCTION BY S & B CO. 1976, on certain buttons this is partially or wholly under the metal rim.

DEMOCRATIC



25

REPUBLICAN



26

CAMPAIGN BUTTONS!-Election collection of Old-Time Campaign buttons-reproduced in full color.

RESEARCHED AND ISSUED BY THE AMERICAN POLITICAL ITEMS COLLECTORS IN 1976.

The Secretary's Corner

by Donald B. Coney, #202

As you can tell by the enclosed envelope, dues are again payable. We will bend every effort toward getting the handbook completed and in your hands six weeks to two months earlier than last year. This is not a promise; it's a fond hope. In reality, the publication date of the handbook is up to you. We cannot prepare and print it with 50% of the members listed; we must have all but a few stragglers included for the handbook to be of maximum use to you. Therefore, here's our annual plea: PLEASE get your dues in promptly! You'll pay them anyway so why not now so that the 1977 handbook will serve you throughout most of the year.

At our National Convention in Hartford, the Executive Board voted to establish a \$1 charge to remail any Keynoter that was returned to us because an individual moved without notifying APIC. As a member who abides by the rules which were established for the common good, you would be amazed at the hundreds of dollars annually and the thousands expended over the years in remailing Keynoters to those who moved without telling us. It's simply not fair to penalize the considerate member for the transgressions of those less cooperative. Again we repeat the plea: please notify this office of any change of address.

Finally, my sincere gratitude for your entrusting me with another term as your Secretary-Treasurer. This is far from a one man job and without aid and comfort from many people, it would soon prove overwhelming. To the vast majority of our good members who cooperate in every way, a heartfelt "thank you": I would be ungrateful indeed if I did not acknowledge with special thanks Larry Krug, Jack Rockett and Chick Harris...Lynn Griffith...APIC Mailings...and Mary, Donna and Stephanie for physical assistance and perhaps more importantly, gentle and generous understanding.

MEMBER EXPELLED

Foster B. Pollock, 645 West End Avenue - 3B, New York, N. Y. 10025

REJOINED

- 1871 - J. Watkins Strouss, 527 W. 46th St., New York, N. Y. 10036; (212) 582-8971; (2-c-h-m-r-z).
- 2283 - Harry Oechsler, 112 39 Linares St., San Diego, CA 92129; interviewer; (3-c-i-l-r-z-Glenn).
- 915 - Gary Lundquist, RD 1 - Box 101, Upper Black Eddy, Pa. 18972; teacher-publisher; (215) 982-5354; (2-c-d-h-l-r-z).
- 1630 - Dr. James Mellinger, 922 8th Ave. S. W., Rochester, Minn. 55901; physician; (507) 282-7159; (507) 282-2511; (2-c-i-m-q-z).
- 1885 - Park Colwell, 2746 No. 72nd St., Kansas City, Kans. 66109; salesman; (913) 299-2466; (816) 483-8961; (2-c-h-l-q-z).
- 1374 - Frederick Robbins, 210 Brunswick Ave., Gardiner, Maine 04345; antique dealer; (207) 582-5005; (2-c-d-h-m-q-z).
- 3059 - Norm Schulman, 8110 Kenyon Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90045; student; (213) 670-4165; (1-c-i-m-r-z-LBJ).

THE SECRETARY'S CORNER, continued.

REJOINED

3911 - Jim Wallen, 608 E. Kansas, Independence, Mo. 64050; dock foreman; (2-c-1-r-z); (816) 254-6510
4005 - Phillip King, 2151 Country Club Dr., Woodridge, IL 60515; education; (2-c-h-i-l-s-z); (312) 969-4894; (312) 341-9810
3824 - Martin Hauser, 6057 Harwood Ave., Oakland, CA. 94618; prof. pol. science; (2-c-d-i-l-s-z-cause); (415) 387-7516; (415) 469-2409.
3529 - Patrick Andersen, 5903 Montebello, Haslett, Mich. 48840; teacher; (2-c-i-l-q-z); (517) 351-3103; (517) 625-3102.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

4114 - Mrs. Gloria Hau, 636 Brookwood Dr., Olympia Fields, IL 60461
3931 - Robert M. Foster, 4668 Van Dyke Ave., San Diego, CA 92116
3864 - Sen. Robert Packwood, 1317 Dirksen Senate Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20510
2945 - Miss Jane Sunder, 420 E. 80th St. - Apt. 3-D, New York, N. Y. 10021
3800 - Jerry Bates, PO Box 1111, Florissant, Mo. 63031
2135 - John Mayne, PO Box 963, St. Louis, Mo. 63188
3068 - William Heaney, 1723 Hutchinson Rd., Duluth, Minn. 55811
4073 - Mrs. Meg Walters, 169 E. Mohawk Dr., Malvern, OH 44644
4053 - Ralph J. Thompson, Jr., 2764 Dunstan Dr. N. W., Warren, OH 44485
3873 - George Adams, 126 Creekwood Lane, Hendersonville, Tenn. 37075
3563 - Larry Brokofsky, 7134 Thurston St., Lincoln, Neb. 68507
127 - Frank Hall, Denton Village, 2041 W. Oak St., Denton, TX 76201
1382 - Vinnie Oakes, 1645 S. Elizabeth St., Denver, Colo. 80210
759 - Edward Sohmers, Sr., 1210B Fountain Lane, Columbus, OH 48213
3566 - Chip Sohmers, 292B Chinnock, Menominee, WI 54757
3735 - Clyde Alan Garner, 225 Richards Hall, Cambridge, MA 02138
3197 - Mahlon Wagner, Psychology Dept., State University College, Oswego, N. Y. 13126
3533 - Linda Geiger, 246 So. Oakwood Dr., Hamilton AFB, CA 93934
234 - Wayne Gladwin, 6050 NW Fair Oak Dr., Corvallis, Ore. 97330
4439 - Gerard Hogan, 14467 Charter Rd. - Apt. 13B, Parkway Village, Jamaica, N. Y. 11435
4219 - Dr. James Patterson, 3085 B Wyllis Pl., Stony Lonesome, West Point, N. Y. 10096
2538 - Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds, Minot Ave., Chula Vista, CA. 92010
3011 - Mrs. Teal Snapp, 1034 S. Taylor Ave., Oak Park, IL 60304
3642 - Andrew Clark, PO Box 1113, Williamstown, MA 01267
4370 - Kenneth Driggs, 206 Edwards St., Tallahassee, Fla. 32304
4399 - Robert Franklin, Box 6181 College Station, Durham, N. C. 27708
3075 - Michael Furgal, 1007 S. Malden Ave - Apt. 5, Fullerton, CA 92632
4310 - Ruthanne Gebhart, 26745 Meridian St., Hemet, CA 92343
3593 - Robert Hargreaves, 3318 Huntington Blvd., Fresno, CA 93702
253 - Charles McCall, Ravenwood Towers, B402, 6166 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church, Va. 22044
4255 - Peter Redebaugh, 90 F Edison Ct., Monsey, N. Y. 10952
2100 - Carl Wirth, 11540 W. Dodge - Lot 53, Omaha, Neb. 68114
3718 - Bruce Borden, 401 W. Dryden St., Glendale, CA 91202
4225 - Greg Thompson, 6415 Melody Lane - #2049, Dallas, TX 75231
3876 - Brian Allen, 212 Alden St., Troy, Mo. 63379
4422 - Steven Rothman - (213) 274-9885

Applicants listed in the last KEYNOTER have been admitted to full membership. Should anyone know of a good reason why any applicants listed in this issue, should not be admitted send such objection in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer -- see Article IV, Section c, Paragraph 3, of the APIC Constitution, which appears in the APIC HANDBOOK.

THE SECRETARY'S CORNER, continued.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP, continued.

4429A - Nancy W. McDonough, 1 Rawhide Lane, Rolling Hills Estates, CA. 90274; homemaker/student; (213) 377-1305 (3-c-i-l-q-z-suffrage). (B. Pryor)

4430A - Marvin Jameson, 926 Washburn, Kalamazoo, MI 49001; teacher; (616) 382-5794; (2-c-h-i-q-z). (Kenneth Hosner)

4431A - Dr. Morton Rose, 5804 Lenox Rd., Bethesda, MD 20034; physician; (301) 320-3331; (202) 223-2282; (3-c-h-s-z-jugates) (Bob Fratkin)

4432A - Howard P. Hunt III, Apt. 306 Ravencrest, Frankfurt, Ky. 40601; Govt.; (502) 695-5491; (502) 564-3350 (2-c-i-m-r-u-v). (Steve Jones)

4433A - Dave Sprague, Apt. 545, 751 N. Indian Creek Dr., Clarkston, Ga. 30021; underwriter; Bus. (404) 934-4350; (2-c-h-m-q-z). (Mark Griffith)

4434A - Alex Cassizzi, 3161 Magee Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19149; tailor; Bus. (215) MA4-4156; (3-c-h-l-q-u-v-covers).

4435A - Cary Jung, 2920 18th St., Bakersfield, CA 93301; student; (805) 323-0695; (2-c-i-l-q-z). (Charles McCall)

4436A - Burt Bachrach, 1604 Rouse Ave., Modesto, CA. 95351; claims rep.; (209) 527-3974; (2-c-i-l-r-z-material in foreign languages).

4437A - Ronald S. Koot, 1209 Charles St., State College, Pa. 16801; univ. professor; (814) 238-1326; (814) 865-6861; (2-c-h-m-q-z). (Ted Hake)

4438A - Frederick M. Hosel, 311 Vennum Ave., Mansfield, Ohio 44903; pricing specialist (419) 524-5578; (419) 468-8136; (2-c-h-m-q-u-v).

4439A - Gerard Hogan, 18 Heritage Pl., Nesconset, N. Y. 11767; teacher; (516) 724-1891; (212) 631-4880; (3-c-h-l-r-z).

4440A - Dan Cocke, 23759 River Rd., Grand Rapids, Ohio 43522; student; (419) 832-6624; (2-c-i-l-r-z).

4441A - Vernon D. Engel, Birches - Apt. G5, Thompson St.. East Haven, CT 06513; retired; (203) 469-7142; (3-c-i-m-q-u).

4442A - Ronald Book, 12905 Cherry Rd., No. Miami, Fla. 33181; law student; (305) 891-2878; (2-c-i-l-q-z). (Fred Varn-Geo. De Pontis)

4443A - Andrew Metropolis, 43 Felton St., Peabody, MA 01960; teacher; (617) 532-3310; (2-c-h-l-q-u-v-autographs).

4444A - Donald Dooley, Route #1, Irwin, Ohio 43029; assembler; (2-c-h-m-q-u). (E. Carl Foulk, Jr.)

4445A - John A. Purdy, 9585 Alto Dr., La Mesa, CA 92041; student/ teacher aide; (714) 469-1474; (714) 442-9821; (2-c-Nixon only-q-z).

4446A - Mrs. J. Owen Ely, 221 Haines St., Newark, Delaware 19711; retired; (302) 368-2217; (3-c-h-m-q-z). (David Burkart)

4447A - Herbert Melnick, 265 Sunrise - Suite 53, Rockville Centre, N. Y. 11570; consultant; (516) 292-1812; (516) 764-6677; (2-c-d-i-l-q-z).

4448A - Stephen Tanenbaum, PO Box 9324/Midtown Plaza Sta., Rochester, N.Y. 14604; analyst; (716) 381-7969; (716) 423-4994; (2-c-i-q-z-tokens and medals. (Gary Pipher)

4449A - Jon Neill, 7266 Royalgreen, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244; (513) 231-5182; (1-c-i-l-m-r-u); (Gail Boes)

4450A - Roger A. Rapaport, 119 E. Kilborn, Lansing, Mich. 48906; attorney; (517) 484-9940; (517) 487-3332; (2-c-i-l-r-z). (Jerry Roe)

4451A - Larry Hale, 26646 Wauchula Way, Hayward, CA 94545; advertising; Bus. (415) 782-4209; ((3-c-i-m-q-z)).

4452A - John Taylor, 901 North St., Kennett, Mo. 63857; sub. foreman; (314) 888-3869; 2-c-i-l-q-z-Missouri). (Chick Harris)

4453A - Stephen Davids, 1126 Lake St., San Francisco, CA 94118; student; (415) 386-5483; (415) 397-8276; ((1-c-h-l-q-u-v)). (Jerome Fishkin)

4454A - C. G. Johnson, 577 Devens Dr., Nashville, TN 37027; sales; (615) 790-3102; (3-c-h-l-r-u).

4455A - Harold Schuler, 607 N. Van Buren, Pierre, S.D. 57501; abstracter of titles; (605) 224-5207; (605) 224-4244; (3-c-h-i-m-r-z).

4456A - John Pianowski, 37 Seaview Terr., Bridgeport, CT 06605; insurance salesman; (203) 384-9882; (2-c-i-m-r-z-cause).

4457A - Greg G. Young, 6810 Haycock Rd., Falls Church, Va. 22043; student; (703) 532-2572; (1-c-h-m-q-z). (Allen Stypeck)

4458A - Mr. Rene Parenteau, 101 S. Lynn, Dennison, TX 75020; qual. control inspector; (214) 465-2514; (214) 465-3545; (2-c-h-l-m-r-z).

4459A - Mrs. Chas. D. Nutter, 512 Dartmouth Rd., Raleigh, N. C. 27609; RN/homemaker; (919) 787-6142; (2-c-i-l-s-z-suffrage). (Ted Hake)

4460A - Steve Silverman, 1709 Luin Lane, Des Moines, Iowa 50322; student; (515) 276-8067; (1-c-i-l-q-u-v). (Elliot Wert)

4461A - Florence McIntyre, 138 Madrona, Belvedere, CA 94920; homemaker; (415) 435-1969; (2-c-h-m-q-z).

4462A - Charles Gilbert, 24 Hyde Ave., Vernon, CT 06066; soil conservationist; Bus. (203) 875-3881; (2-c-h-m-r-z). (Bill Prescott)

4463A - Susan Krebs Slater, 233 Carlisle Ave., York, PA. 17404; pub./editor Political Collector; (717) 846-0418; (2-c-l-q-z-suffrage). (T. Slater)

4464A - Faye D'agostino, 321 Mankin N.E., Albuquerque, N. Mex. 87123; Gas Co.; (505) 298-3527; (505) 247-4104; (2-c-h-i-m-q-z).

4465A - Eddie Scheetz, 8900 Maxwell Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; student; (301) 299-2977; (1-c-h-l-q-z).

4466A - Philip J. Ross, 4586 Roswell Rd. NE - Apt. Z4, Atlanta, Ga. 30342; attorney; (404) 255-0212; (2-c-i-l-r-z). (Vernon Houston)

4467A - James R. Harper, 4605 Nasa I - Apt. 4-122, Seabrook, TX 77586; civil eng.; (713) 334-2375; (713) 479-2814.

4468A - Henry Shaffner II, 1 Montgomery Ave., Bala Cynwyd, Pa. 19004; market res.; (215) M07-4063; (215) MI9-2315; (2-c-d-i-l-q-z). (Dave Freint)

4469A - T. Michael Weddle, 1846 W. 5th Ave., Columbus, OH 43212; teacher; (614) 486-7890; (614) 488-9785; (2-c-i-m-r-z).

4470A - Theodore Croll, DDS, 279 Main St. - B2, Farmington, CT 06032; dental resident; (203) 677-9511; (2-c-i-m-s-x). (Ted Hake)

4471A - Dr. James Schick, 607 W. Euclid, Pittsburgh, Kan. 66762; History Prof.; (316) 231-4647; (2-c-h-l-s-z).

4472A - Joe Michael Feist, 103-C Avenue C, College Station, TX 77840; grad student; (2-c-h-l-q-u).

4473A - Robert Dallmeyer, Jr., 909 Missouri Blvd., Jefferson City, Mo. 65101; Ex. Director; Bus. (314) 635-7644; (3-c-d-i-m-r-z-Mo.). (R. F. Amos)

4474A - Marilyn Spina, 511 E. 26th, Des Moines, Iowa, 50317; deputy recorder; (515) 262-2171; (515) 284-6206; (2-c-i-l-q-v). (Patrick Payton)

4475A - Daniel J. Clifford, 1901 Hollywood Pkwy., York, Pa. 17403; student; (717) 848-2940. (Mrs. Robert Thompson)

4476A - David Bramson, 18611 Ringling St., Tarzana, CA 91356; law student; (213) 881-3368; (2-c-h-m-q-z). (Joseph McGee)

4477A - Arlene Lutz, 1100 Brookside Ave., Ocean, N. J. 07712; college instructor; (201) 531-9616; (2-c-l-q-z-women's items).

4478A - Paul Gerber, 2043 Jackson Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103; prof. of special education; (313) 995-4505; (313) 763-2374; (2-c-h-m-q-z).

4479A - Robert Dallos, 1 Huguenot Dr., Larchmont, N. Y. 10538; journalist; (914) 834-6536; (212) 661-7110; (3-c-i-m-r-z). (Robert Zucker)

4480A - Debbie Limback, 5435 Briarbend, Houston, TX 77035; computer analyst; (713) 729-2278; (2-c-h-l-q-u-w).

4481A - Robert Worcester, 34 S. Eaton Pl., London SW 1, England; pollster; (01) 730-9752; (01) 240-1571; (3-c-h-m-r-x-sheet music). (J. Wasserman)

4482A - Mrs. James Turner, 1914 Rolling Creek Rd., Edmond, Okla. 73034; RN/housewife; (405) 341-7720; (3-c-i-m-q-u-cause); (C. W. Fishbaugh)

4483A - Alex Jaramillo, Jr., 305 Glenwood Ave. - Apt. D, Rialto, CA 92376; research tech; (714) 874-3371; (2-c-i-m-q-u-v).

4484A - Thomas Jay, 2550 15th St., Douglas, Ariz. 85607; retired; 364-8041; (3-c-h-m-q-w).

4485A - Bernard Newhouse, 72 Valley St., Mayville, N. Y. 14757; Mfg. VP; (716) 753-2940; (3-c-l-s-z-JFK, RFK, EMK). (William Keffallas)

THE SECRETARY'S CORNER, continued.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP, continued.

4486A - Michel Marks, 6 Harrison St., New York, N. Y. 10013; broker-trader; (201) 233-1481; (212) 925-2195; (2-c-i-l-r-z). (Ted Hake)

4487A - Frank Mermoud, 835 Westwood Dr., Ballwin, Mo. 63011; student; (314) 527-3157; (1-c-h-l-s-z). (Chick Harris)

4488A - Martha Eaton, 725 Lake St., Marblehead, Ohio 43440; housewife; (419) 798-4237; (3-c-i-l-q-v-w).

4489A - Mark Dow, 11107 Hedwig Lane, Houston, TX 77024; student; (713) 465-6890; (1-c-i-m-q-z-autographed items). (Ted Hake)

4490A - Brian Szad, 11 Jones Rd., Wallingford, CT. 06492; (203) 269-8928; (1-c-i-m-q-z).

4491A - A. Raymond Meyer, 3404 Middleton, Cincinnati, OH 45220; florist designer; (513) 221-2206; (513) 861-7866; (3-c-h-l-q-z).

4492A - Thomas Keefe, 136 Washington Ave., Saugerties, N. Y. 12477; legis. aide; (714) 246-2096; (518) 472-2330; (2-c-i-l-s-z-H. Wallace). (J. Kirk)

4493A - Simon Handelsman, 537 University Ave., Norwood, MA 06062; merchant; Bus. (617) 762-9300; (Chick Harris).

4494A - Carl Wolfsohn, 2107B Fairfax Ave., Nashville, TN 37212; Acct. Exec.; (615) 383-1905; (615) 383-2121; (2-c-i-m-r-z). (Lamar Bradley)

4495A - Allen Sarno, 1110 Lake Washington Blvd. So., Seattle, WA 98144; adventurer; (2-c-i-m-q-z-cause); (Hal Wert)

4496A - Harold Wellington, 4439 Tyrone Ave., Sherman Oaks, CA 91423; pharmacist; (213) 788-5120; (213) 479-3701; (3-c-h-m-q-z). (J. Wanamaker)

4497A - Jeffrey Norman, 868 Perry Lane, Teaneck, N. J. 07666; student; (201) 833-1464; (1-c-i-l-q-u-v). (Richard Norman)

4498A - Gene Wintjen, 621 Sycamore, Carrollton, Ill. 62016; steel worker; (217) 942-5210; (2-c-i-m-r-v). (John Bowen)

4499A - Jeffrey Hauer, 1133 Vermont, Lawrence, KS 66044; student; (913) 842-8504; (2-c-h-m-q-z).

4500A - Paul Palladino, 158 Circuit Ave., Oak Bluff, MA 02557; glass dealer; (617) 693-0202; (3-c-h-q-u-JFK). (Jim Harrington)

4501A - Madeline Ruhman, 4162 Peck, St. Louis, Mo. 63107; hotel supervisor; (314) 534-3786; (314) 361-2500; (3-c-h-m-q-u). (Dan Rosen)

4502A - Mike Kornfeld, 6 Village Dr., Huntington, N. Y. 11743; student; (516) 549-4722; (1-c-i-m-r-z).

4503A - Jeff McDermott, 108 Wakefield Circle, East Hartford, CT 06118; hotel bellman; (203) 569-3944; (2-c-h-l-q-z). (Don Warner)

4504A - Michel Calman, 57 Pleasant Ave., White Plains, N. Y. 10605; R.R. trainman; (914) R01-2219; (3-c-i-m-r-z-paper). (Ed Veleber)

4505A - Richard Taft, 25 Woodridge Rd., Durham, N. H. 03824; student; (603) 868-5074; (1-c-i-m-q-z-Taft). (Fred Taft)

4506A - Chuck Trent, 408 E. Mounds St., Sparta Ill. 62286; teacher; (618) 443-4410; (2-c-h-m-q-z). (Leonard Arons)

4507A - George Deboer, Univ. of North Alabama, Florence, Ala. 35630; professor; (205) 766-0482; (205) 766-4100 X306; (3-c-i-m-q-v-w). (S. G. Johnson)

4508A - D. Bruce Rediger, 340 Orcutt West, Lincoln, Neb. 68504; tax consultant; (402) 464-2770; (402) 467-4001; (2-c-d-h-m-s-z). (L. Brokofsky)

4509A - Thomas Madsen, 2823 Washington Ave., Racine, WI 53405; autoworker; ((414) 634-0294; (2-c-h-m-r-z) (Joe Strohl)

4510A - Earl Greaver, 1916-A Ross Pl. S.E., Albuquerque, N. Mex. 87108; retired; (505) 265-9043; (3-c-i-m-q-z). (Hayden Smith)

4511A - Mrs. Chet Pennington, 422 W. King St., Aberdeen, Wash. 98520; housewife; (206) 532-8976; (3-c-h-m-q-z).

4512A - Lawrence Harrop, 33 Woodhaven Blvd., N. Providence, R. I. 02911; foreman; (401) 231-4659; (401) 726-4100 X266; (2-c-h-l-r-x) (R. Callies)

4513A - Robin Kiyokawa, Rt. 2, Box 1195, Hood River, OR 97031; student; (503) 354-1853; (1-c-i-l-q-u)

4514A - Nancy Bowytz, 665 Robinwood Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15216; art teacher; (412) 341-3763; (2-c-i-m-q-u). (Ted Hake)

4515A - Margaret Holland, 490 Haverhill St., Lawrence, MA 01840; student; (617) 686-6696; (1-c-i-l-s-z). (Karl Reed)

4516A - Barbara Ross, Box 413, Alexandria Bay, N. Y. 13607; asst. accountant; (613) 542-1044; (2-c-h-m-q-u). (Frank Cherry)

4517A - John C. Power, Nut Tree, California 95688; student; (707) 446-1066; (1-c-d-h-l-q-z).

4518A - John Craig, Box 161, Simsbury, CT 06070; photographer; (203) 658-5782; (203) 658-6253; (2-c-d-h-i-z-pre-1900 photos).

4519A - Mrs. Mary Rozsa, 120 Chestnut Tree Hill Rd. Ext., Oxford, Ct.; marketing; (203) 888-6936; (203) 377-7100; (2-c-i-l-q-u).

4520A - Armond Claerhout, 432E. Maryknoll, Rochester, Mich. 48063; salesman; (313) 375-9202; (313) 729-0700; (2-c-d-i-l-q-z). (Jerry Bixby)

4521A - Jay M. Brown, 130 Centerbrook Rd., Hamden, CT 06518; educator; (203) 281-0227; (3-c-i-l-q-z).

4522A - Marilyn S. Beery, 1836 Cherokee Rd., Ft. Wayne, Ind. 46808; computer mgr.; (219) 422-8755; (219) 743-0111 X300; (2-c-i-l-q-z).

4523A - William Sine, 3rd, 729 Winston St., Hatfield, Pa. 19440; systems assoc.; (215) 855-3040; (215) 699-5311 X6540; (2-c-d-h-l-q-z).

4524A - Frank Goudy, 6868 Los Verdes Dr., Rancho Palos Verde, CA 90274; Librarian; (213) 541-3763; (2-c-i-l-q-z).

4525A - George Kennedy, Jr., PO Box 312, So. Royalton, Vt. 05068; law student; (802) 763-8876; (2-c-i-l-r-z); (Mrs. George Kennedy)

4526A - Barbara Peterson, 32661 Benson Dr., Westland, MI 48185; housewife; (313) 427-1365; (3-c-h-m-q-z). (Catharine Baader)

4527A - Jeff Brewer, Mar-Vel View, Tunkhannock, Pa. 18657; student; (717) 836-1664; (1-c-i-m-r-u-v).

4528A - Lance Johnson, 1974 E. Military, Fremont, Neb. 68025; lumber dealer; (402) 721-2859; (402) 721-0871; (2-c-i-m-r-z). (Hal Wert)

4529A - John Proctor, 37 Glen Hollow Rd., Watertown, CT 06795; Asst. Supt. of Schools; (203) 274-6659; (203) 274-5411; (2-c-h-m-r-z). (Ed Sullivan)

4530 - John F. Chin, 822 Oak Street, Hood River, Ore. 97031; student; (503) 386-3315; (1-c-h-m-q-u-posters).

4531A - John Sanders, 657 Beauregard St., James Island, S.C. 29412; student; (803) 795-1544; (1-c-h-l-q-z).

4532A - Philip McDonald, 920-14th St., West Des Moines, Iowa 50265; teacher; (515) 277-6086; (515) 225-1331; (2-c-h-l-q-u-v). (Bob Silverman)

4533A - Newell Bringhurst, 1212 Chamberlin, Boise, ID 83706; teacher; (208) 336-2023; (2-c-i-m-q-z).

4534A - Richard Mason, 1 Frost Rd., Lexington, MA 02173; student; (617) 862-7974; (1-c-i-q-u-v). (John Rockett)

4535A - Thomas Mason, 1 Frost Rd., Lexington, MA 02173; student; (617) 862-7974; (1-c-i-l-q-u-v). (John Rockett)

4536A - Joseph Solan, 1752 W. 17th St., Chicago, Ill. 60608; bus driver; (312) 829-6614; (3-c-h-q-z-fobs). (Mark Jacobs)

4537A - Winston Angers, 205 River Dr., Lafayette, La. 70501; lawyer; (318) 233-1663; (2-c-i-m-q-u). (Charles Hamsa)

4538A - John Martin, 42 Monica Lane, Springfield, Ill. 62702; advertising; (217) 523-5521; (3-c-i-l-q-z).

4539A - Ronda Russell, 3114 Echo Hills Rd., Akron, OH 44313; teacher; (216) 666-2724; (3-c-i-m-r-u-Willkie, Golwater) (Avi Greenbaum)

4540A - Carol Ann Ashkar, 23 Maple St. #2, Watertown, MA 02172; data analyst; (617) 926-0075; (617) 661-3212; (2-c-i-l-q-z). (David Turo)

4541A - Carolyn Hall, 307 Burning Tree, Independence, Mo. 64055; beautician; (816) 833-2225; (816) 254-2044; (2-c-i-l-q-z). (Herb Shemwell).

4542A - Randy Bies, Box 145, Keuka Park, N. Y. 14478; teacher; (315) 536-3912; (716) 374-6389; (2-c-i-l-q-z).

THE SECRETARY'S CORNER, continued.
APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP, continued.

4543A - John H. D. Milbourne, 8 Friendship Rd., Friendship, Md. 20758; student; (301) 257-2603; (2-c-h-m-q-z). (Walter Koestor)

4544A - Gary C. Ferguson, 36 Townsend Ave., Newburgh, N. Y. 12550; teacher; (914) 561-1121; (2-c-h-m-r-z-Nat. Conv. badges). (Les Rosenfeld)

4545A - David W. Davidson, 320 Hawkeye Ct., Iowa City, Iowa, 52240; dental student; (319) 354-5542; (2-c-h-l-q-u).

4546A - Charles Bachini, Jr., 39 Blueberry Lane, So. Hamilton, Mass. 01982; teacher; (617) 468-3114; (2-c-h-m-q-u). (Thomas Pawlyk)

4547A - Cort Stapleton, 124 25th St. Dr. S. E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403; (319) 362-8777; (1-c-i-m-q-z). (C. W. Fishbaugh)

4548A - J. M. Donaldson, 4854 Cote Des Neiges, Apt. 1009B, Montreal H3V 167, Canada; architect; 342-5703; 636-7586; (2-c-h-l-r-u-v).

4549A - Karl Menninger, 1501 West First, Topeka, Kan. 66606; lawyer; (913) 235-1989; (913) 233-1567; (2-c-h-l-q-z). (Steve Bibler)

4550A - Jere L. Beasley, 2208 Rosemont Dr., Montgomery, Ala. 36111; lawyer; Bus.: (205) 262-7339. (Park Colwell)

4551A - Marcus M. Sabilino, 2098 Paralta Ave., Seaside, CA 93955; student; (408) 394-0240; (1-c-i-m-r-z). (Frank Cherry)

4552A - C. Eugene Cutler, 1006 Chestnut Ave. - Apt. 4, Altoona, Pa. 16601; retired; (814) 944-3982; (3-c-i-q-z-tokens, medals).

4553A - Lewis Liman, 1060 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10028; student; (212) 369-6400; (1-c-i-l-q-z). (Lamar Bradley).

4554A - Eric Warner, 425 Riverside Dr., New York, N. Y. 10025; attorney; (212) UN5-0315; (212) 588-9500; (2-c-i-m-q-z).

4555A - Patrick O'Brien, 45 Traverse Rd. - #4; Newport News, Va. 23606; student; (804) 599-4078; (804) 826-2043; (2-c-i-l-q-z). (R. P. Frank)

4556A - Charles W. Dunn, 45 View Dr., Fairfield, OH 45014; mgr. of theaters; (513) 874-5982; (513) 671-2843; (2-c-h-l-r-z).

4557A - Joseph S. Talbot, 807 N. Kensington, La Grange Park, IL 60525; news editor; (312) 482-9595; (312) 263-0800; (2-c-i-l-s-z).

4558A - Mark J. Nikcevich, 2601 Gordon Dr., Flossmoor, IL 60422; student; (312) 798-0034; (1-c-i-m-q-z). (Larry Krug)

4559A - Steven Stuempel, RFD 2, Concord, N. H. 03301; student; (603) 224-0774; (1-c-h-m-q-u-v). (Ted Hake)

4560A - Douglas A. Ostrem, 150 Blackhawk Dr., Park Forest, IL 60466; grad. student; (312) 747-5979; (2-c-i-m-q-z-cause).

4561A - Jack Pelzer, 317 Gartner Rd., Naperville, IL 60540; elec. Supervisor; (312) 355-8297; (312) 859-4232; (3-c-h-l-s-z). (Ralph Abens)

4562A - Dale Reed, 401 Crestview Dr., Union, Mo. 63084; teacher; (314) 583-3721; (314) 257-2449; (2-c-i-m-q-u-v). (Pat Lennahan)

4563A - Christopher R. Kelly, 317 15th St. N. W. - Apt. 208, Charlottesville, Va. 22903; student; (804) 295-7879; (1-c-h-l-q-u).

4564A - Gary Anderson, 8128 Constitution - Apt. 4, Sterling Hts., MI 48078; clerk; (313) 979-7363; (313) 965-4225; (1-c-i-m-q-z). (Don Beck)

4565A - Rev. William Condon, 12541-19 Centralia, Lakewood, CA 90715; navy chaplain; (213) 860-6790; (213) 420-5281; (3-c-h-m-r-z). (B. Pryor)

4566A - Russell P. Minton, Jr., 1116 Darlene Dr., Ocean, N. J. 07712; bank teller; (201) 531-2791; (2-c-h-l-r-z-Nixon).

4567A - Wayne Zimmer, RD #1, Wrightsville, Pa. 17368; assembler; (717) 252-2195; (2-i-m-q-z). (Mrs. Ethelda Hilt)

4568A - Dave Riley, Rt. 2 - Box 526, Aurora, Ore. 97002; student; (503) 678-5852; (1-c-h-m-q-z).

4569A - Max Riekse, 136 Maple St., Fruitport, MI 49415; museum coordinator; (616) 865-3444; (2-c-m-q-z-Wallace, Am. party). (Larry Krug)

4570A - Mrs. Mary Ella Casciotti, 644 Mass. Ave. N.E. - #303, Washington, D.C. 20002; budget analyst; (202) 546-2110; (703) 691-3436; (2-c-i-l-q-z).

4571A - David Alvarez, 216-5th St. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002, senate doorman; (202) 544-4053; (202) 224-1190; (2-c-h-l-q-u-v).

4572A - Robert Branner, Broadview 821, Broadway, Va. 22815; accountant; (703) 896-5864; (703) 896-7041; (2-c-h-m-q-z). (Byron Hoke)

4573A - Edward J. Cudney, Sr., 48 Lester St., Buffalo, N. Y. 14210; retired; (716) 825-5822; (3-c-l-q-z-Buffalo, N. Y.)

4574A - Penelope Zaco, 1585 Lucille Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15234; secretary; (412) 835-3766; (412) 833-5000 X220; (3-c-i-m-q-z). (Nancy Bowytz)

4575A - Donald Kier, 2250 Torrey Hill, Toledo, OH 43606; training instructor; (419) 472-7553; (419) 535-2138; (2-c-d-i-l-r-z). (Jonathan Binkley)

4576A - Gerald H. Garrett, 56 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45215; pharmacist; (513) 761-3798; (3-c-i-l-q-z).

4577A - Ben Blank, 204 Johnson Ave., Teaneck, N. J. 07666; art director; (201) 836-2914; (212) LT1-7777 X8583; (2-c-d-h-m-r-z). (J. Wasserman)

4578A - Jim Ross, 7733 Salem Dr., Hudson, OH 44236; student; (206) 653-5366; (1-c-h-m-q-z). (Jim Conway)

4579A - Bill Gambriel, RR #1, Woodslee, Ont. NOR 1VD Canada; teacher; (519) 723-4603; (2-c-i-m-r-z). (Ted Hake)

4580A - Melvin Maiman, 2354 Halyard Dr., Merrick, N. Y. 11566; attorney; (516) 378-4711; (212) 832-3033; (3-c-h-m-q-z). (Michael Perlmutt)

4581A - Gerard M. Cataldo, 250 S. Whiting St. #505, Alexandria, Va. 22304; Govt.; (703) 751-9417; (202) 632-5462; (2-c-i-m-q-u). (H. Levine)

4582A - George Aldridge, 886 Bransford Ct., Fairfield, CA 94533; teacher; (707) 425-2275; (707) 422-7500; (3-c-h-l-r-z). (Byron Galloway)

4583A - Mrs. Virginia Kintzel, 1726 W. Cris Ave., Anaheim, CA 92804; teacher; (714) 774-8472; (3-c-h-l-q-u).

4584A - Cassie Cazolas, 33 Keswick, Lincolnshire, IL 60015; student; (312) 945-1417; (1-c-i-m-q-z). (Mano McLaughlin)

4585A - Larry Shpiner, 919 Lindy Ct., Dayton, OH 05415; pres. custom films; (513) 809-3501; (513) 890-9590; (3-c-i-m-r-u) (Robert Ditchik)

4586A - William Triola, 141 Bessemer, E. Lansing, MI 48823; teacher/ ant. dealer; (517) 337-0639; (2-c-d-h-l-q-z). (Richard Oestricher)

4587A - Oopie Reneau, R #3 - Box 292, Celina, Tenn. 38551; exec. dir.; (615) 243-2628; (615) 666-2992;

4588A - Steve Sharp, Box 206, Harding College, Searcy, Ark. 72143; student; (501) 268-6161; (1-c-i-l-q-u-v). (Ray Brower)

4589A - Marjorie Bengston, 16856 Sherwood Rd., Minnetonka, Minn. 55343; housewife; (612) 935-7595; (3-c-i-m-q-u-women). (Paul Bengston)

4590A - Dorothy Doumar, 1400 Armistead Bridge Rd., Norfolk, Va. 23507; housewife; (804) 622-9741; (2-c-h-m-r-z). (Roger Merlo)

4591A - Philip Hinerman, 122 So. Main St., Lexington, Va. 24450; law student; (703) 463-7619; (2-c-i-l-q-z). (Irwin Pitcock)

4592A - Michael Marian, 9048 Crest Oak, St. Louis, Mo. 63126; student; (314) 849-0219; (314) 966-8000; (1-c-i-m-q-z).

4593A - Larry Yartz, 628 N. Main Ext., Meadville, Pa. 16335; college admin.; (814) 336-2675; (814) 724-5374; (2-c-h-l-r-z). (Bob Fratkin)

4594A - Carl Marquardt, 149 Lost Tree Dr., Springfield, IL 62704; retired AF/ Ins. agent; (217) 546-6367; (3-c-h-l-r-z).

4595A - Bruce Gordon, 5003 Blaesvalley, Houston, TX 77096; student; 665-6675; (1-c-i-m-q-u).

4596A - Ray Oxenreider, 6718 Lotus Rd. S., Jacksonville, Fla. 32211; pressman; 744-7829; 743-7391; (3-c-h-m-q-z).

4597A - Paul Cunningham, Box 1, Tecumseh, Mich. 49286; teacher; Bus. (517) 423-4053; (2-c-d-i-m-s-u-w). (Bob Whitehead)

4598A - Erich Baumann, 10667 Johanna Ave., Sunland, CA 91040; display installer 352-3947; (2-c-h-l-q-z). (Cameron Zwern)

THE SECRETARY'S CORNER, continued.

APPLICANTS FOR MEMBERSHIP, continued.

4599A - James T. Sahol, 110 Sixth Ave., Roebling, N. J. 08554; (609) 499-2361; (2-c-d-i-l-q-z). (Larry Krug)

4600A - Donald Utley, 731 No. 36th St., Paducah, KY 42001; Dept. Comm. - Dept. of Labor; (502) 442-8945; (502) 564-3070; (3-c-i-m-s-z).

4601A - Kevin Conlon, 135 LaRue St., Park Forest, IL 60466; student; (312) 748-0819; (c-h-i-m-r-z). (Leonard Arons)

4602A - Richard Gallagher, 728 E. Lexington Blvd., Milwaukee, WI 53217; attorney; (414) 964-4624; (414) 271-2400; (2-c-h-m-q-z). (A. Lauritzen)

4603A - Greg Hardisty, 119 Michael Way, Santa Clara, CA 95051; student; (408) 243-7602; (1-c-h-i-l-q-z). (Ted Hake)

4604A - Neil Cooper, 225 Lafayette St., New York, N. Y. 10012; dealer in numismatics; (212) 628-8060; (212) 226-0335; (3-d-h-i-r-u-medals).

4605A - Everett S. Woods, PO Box 92, Bridgeport, MI 48722, history teacher; (517) 777-7277; (2-c-h-l-r-u-cause).

4606A - The Andrew Mellon Library, Choate Rosemary Hall, Wallingford, CT 06492; (1-q-u). (Don Coney)

4607A - Jerome Hartman, 2245 E. 19th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11229; salesman; (212) 743-6896; (3-c-h-l-r-z)

4608A - James W. Evans, PO Box 3, Brownfield, TX 79316; oil; (806) 637-4478; (806) 637-2521; (3-c-i-l-r-z). (David Diano)

4609A - James P. Kneblik, Life Action, Inc., Buchanan, MI 49107; ministry; (616) 695-2288; (616) 695-2191; (2-c-h-i-l-q-z).

4610A - George Davidson, 1609 E. Hillcrest Dr., Thousand Oaks, CA 91360; elec. cont.; (805) 497-4921; (805) 497-1022; (2-c-i-l-r-z). (T. Riley)

4611A - Mrs. Betty Cobble, 303 Forrest Ave. So., Fort Payne, Ala. 35967; homemaker; (205) 845-3804; (3-c-h-m-q-u-X). (Elizabeth Howard)

4612A - Sonny Penix, 1101 Quincy S.E., Albuquerque, N. Mex. 87106; manager; (505) 266-0319; (2-c-i-m-q-z). (Earl Greaver)

4613A - Duane Dowse, 604 Pine Ridge Dr., Lakeland, Fla. 33801; retired; (813) 858-1020; (3-c-i-m-s-z).

4614A - Philip Golden, 1642 Myamby Rd., Towson, MD 21204; student; (301) 321-1872; (1-c-i-l-q-z). (David Webb)

4615A - John H. Tant, Jr., 206 Barbara Dr., Kennett, Mo. 63857; lumber mgr.; (314) 888-6384; (314) 888-4586; (2-c-h-m-q-u-w). (Ted Hake)

4616A - Marshall Cohen, RFD #1, Harrison, Maine 04040; administrator; (207) 583-4483; (207) 774-8211; (2-c-i-l-r-z).

4617A - Kenneth Thomas, 2404 Topaz Dr., Novato, CA 94947; auditor; (415) 897-2356; (415) 932-2012; (2-c-i-l-r-z). (Linda Geiger)

4618A - Gene Gressley, Archive of Contemporary History, University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo. 82071; archivist; (307) 745-7965; (307) 766-4114 & 4295; (3-l-s-u-all political history).

4619A - Peter Petrunich, 1425 W. Farwell, Chicago, IL 60626; warehouse mgr.; (312) 274-9310; (2-c-h-m-q-z).

4620A - Greg Katavolos, 23 Filors Lane, Stony Point, N. Y. 10980; student; (914) 942-0486; (1-c-i-m-q-X).

4621A - William L. Wolf, 3220 NE 59th St. - Apt. 5, Kansas City, MO 64119; Education; (816) 455-0225; (2-c-i-l-s-z).

4622A - Charles Dammann, RFD 7, Box 247, Charlottesville, Va. 22901; self-employed; (804) 973-3403; (804) 977-6656; (2-c-i-m-q-z).

4623A - Mrs. Ashley Woolridge, 202 S. Front St., Clearfield, Pa. 16830; LPN; (814) 765-3275; (814) 765-5341; (3-c-i-l-q-z).

4624A - Mrs. Lucile Fleming, RR #1, Mattoon, IL 61938; homemaker; (217) 234-9165; (3-c-i-m-r-z).

4625A - Jane Bowley, Box 83, Short Beach, CT 06405; respiratory therapist; (203) 488-6531; (2-c-i-m-q-u-v-Goldwater). (Ralph Oborne)

4626A - Dennis Hanna, 6100 W. Cleveland Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53219; student; (414) 541-7493; (2-c-h-m-q-u). (Jim Puechner)

4627A - Alfred Keen, 29 Ridgeview Ave., Berlin, N. J. 08009; produce mgr.: 767-1659; (2-c-i-m-r-z).

4628A - Robert Slote, 175-25th St., Troy, N. Y. 12180; cong. asst.; (518) 272-6791; (518) 274-2958; (2-c-h-m-q-z). (Charles Lindquist)

4629A - C. D. Davis, 219 Eland Dr., San Antonio, TX 78213; painting contractor; (512) 732-8055; (2-c-h-m-q-u).

4630A - Charlie Browne, 1304 Midland Ave., Yonkers, N. Y. 10704; political consultant; (914) 237-6385; (212) 486-0250; (2-c-i-l-r-z).

4631A - Ms. Beth Stout, 3208 W. Market St., Greensboro, N. C. 27403; teacher; (919) 299-8457; (919) 272-7119; (2-c-h-l-q-u).

4632A - James Bergquist, 27 Overbrook Dr., Monsey, N.Y. 10952; student; (914) 356-2822; (1-c-i-l-q-z). (James Gallagher)

4633A - John Gallagher, 31 Robinhood Rd., Suffern, N. Y. 10901; student; (914) 357-7641; (1-c-i-l-q-z). (James Gallagher)

4634A - Kevin Kellerman, 58 Shamrock Dr., Ventura, CA 93003; probation officer; (805) 644-6424; (805) 497-4596; (2-c-i-m-q-z). (Joe McGee)

4635A - Tim Bannon, 72 McKee St., East Hartford, CT 06108; student; (203) 528-1621; (1-c-i-l-q-u). (Don Coney)

4636A - Rev. Theodore Heckman, 133 Stolp Ave., Syracuse, N. Y. 13207; clergyman; (315) 476-5408; (2-c-i-m-r-z).

4637A - Ellen Manson, 6015 E. Willow Oaks Dr., Richmond, Va. 23225; telephone co.; (804) 231-7887; (804) 772-3762; (2-c-i-m-q-z). (John Newell)

4638A - M. Stone Miller, Jr., 612 Barrosa Way, Baton Rouge, La. 70808; curator; (504) 766-5732; (504) 388-2240; (2-c-i-m-q-z).

4639A - Ann Elliott, 5810 Amaya Dr. #14D, La Mesa, CA 92041; printing; (714) 462-7053; (714) 281-7744; (2-c-i-l-q-z). (Joe McGee)

4640A - Jerry Parsons, 1504 Pfingsten Rd., Glenview, IL 60025; counselor-coach; (312) 729-5507; (312) 729-2000 X218; (2-c-i-m-q-z).

4641A - Mrs. W. H. (Podie) Ligon, Box 4511, Austin, TX 78765; housewife-artist; 926-5755; (3-c-h-m-q-u).

4642A - Richard Rafal, 12 Hutchinson Ct., Great Neck, N. Y. 11023; student; (516) 487-5530; (215) 382-9863; (1-c-h-m-q-z).

4643A - Gary Haytcher, 1505 - 7th St., East Moline, IL 61244; attorney; (309) 762-6573; (309) 755-5093; (2-c-i-m-r-u-v).

4644A - John Seymour, 104 E. Joplin St., Benton, IL 62812; farm mgr. & owner; (618) 438-0161; (2-c-i-l-r-z). (St. Louis Chaper)

4645A - Marc Frechtman, 105-39 Avenue M, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11236; photographer; (212) 444-6158; (212) 322-5900; (2-c-i-l-r-z). (Cliff Rubenstein)

4646A - Terry Frank, 479 Sherwood Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63119; student; (314) 961-8214; (1-c-i-l-q-z).

4647A - James Lawrence, 3427 Middlesex Dr., Toledo, OH 43606: student; (419) 531-9650; (2-c-i-m-q-u-w). (Dan McFarland)

4648A - Ronald Rubin, 326 College Rd., Bronx, N. Y. 10421; professor; (212) 549-4888; (2-c-i-l-q-u).

4649A - Michael Schemel, 1447 E. Goodrich Lane, Fox Point, Wis. 53217; student; (414) 351-2357; (1-c-h-m-q-u-v).

4650A - Fred Harvey, Jr., 518 Church St., Nashville, TN 37219; merchant; (615) 383-2065; (615) 254-9511; (3-c-h-m-q-X)

4651A - Dan Welty, 216 Clark, Mankato, MN 56001; college professor; (507) 387-2977; (3-c-h-m-q-z).

4652A - Cameron Baker, 38 Alcatraz Ave., Belvedere, CA 94920; attorney; (415) 435-3397; (415) 434-4000; (2-c-i-l-q-u-v).

4653A - R. E. McCort, 24 So. 25th St., Newark, OH 43055; engineer; (614) 344-3173; (614) 587-0610; (3-c-d-i-m-q-v).

4654A - John W. Bricker, 2958 Sunbury Rd., Galena, OH 43021; engineer-technician; (614) 965-1765; (2-c-i-l-r-u)

4655A - Andrew Harvan, 601 E. Patterson, Lansford, Pa. 18232; teacher; (717) 645-4282; (2-c-i-l-q-z).

THE SECRETARY'S CORNER, continued.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP, continued.

4656A - Joseph R. J. Studlick, 2338 Deewood Dr., Columbus, OH 43229; grad student; (614) 890-1634; (614) 422-2721; (2-c-i-m-q-u-v) (D. McFarland)

4657A - Paul A. Schwartz, 1390 River Rd., Teaneck, N. J. 07666; attorney; (201) 836-0937; (2-c-i-m-q-z). (Vincent Nuzzi)

4658A - Donald S. Carmichael, 501 N. Forest Rd., Williamsville, N. Y. 1422; executive; (716) 633-2449; (716) 853-5014; (3-c-h-l-s-z-FDR)

4659A - John Lamplugh, 1555 Beale St., Linwood, Pa. 19061; R. E. Salesman; (215) 485-1452; (215) 485-2143; (3-c-i-m-q-z).

4660A - John Malek, 700 Dorchester Dr., Bolingbrook, IL 60439; Div. mgr.; (312) 739-3851; (312) 434-5800; (2-c-h-m-q-z). (Larry Krug)

4661A - Stephen Coulson, 1019 Moro, Manhattan, KS 66502; engineer; (913) 537-0407; (913) 532-5624; (2-c-i-l-r-z). (Patricia Hook)

4662A - Rita Vandenburg, 3972 Amyx Ct., Hayward, CA 94542; housewife; (415) 537-0594; (3-c-i-m-r-z).

4663A - Marjorie H. Keating, 108 Colket Lane, Devon, Pa. 19333; housewife; (215) MU8-4163; (3-c-h-m-q-z).

4664A - Robb Wernock, 10 Colby Lane, Cranford, N. J. 07016; purch. agent; (201) 276-7254; (2-c-h-m-q-z).

4665A - Al Davies, 10711 Olympia, Houston, TX 77042; manager; (713) 782-2263; (713) 629-8500; (3-c-i-l-q-u).

4666A - John Noble, Box 192, Gibson City, IL 60936; seed dealer; bus: (217) 784-4218; (3-c-i-l-r-z).

4667A - Max Sell, RR #4 - Box 34, Huntington, IN 46750; pressman; (219) 356-8340; (219) 356-8400; (2-c-h-m-q-z). (Ari Greenbaum)

4668A - Jack McIntyre, Jr., 1520 Stewart Circle, N.W. - #6, Warren, OH 44485; teacher; (216) 393-8352; (2-c-h-l-r-u). (Ted Hake)

4669A - Howard Elliott II, Rt. 1 - Box 45, Ada, OH 45810; student; (419) 634-2656; (1-c-h-m-q-z).

4670A - Mark Mikkelson, 1511 North 2nd St., Stillwater, Minn. 55082; student; (612) 439-4342; (1-c-h-m-q-u-v).

4671A - Constance W. Holt, Erie Hall, SUNY, Geneseo, N. Y. 14454; res. hall dir.; (716) 245-5756; (2-c-h-m-q-z). (Mark Evans)

4672A - Raymond Guy, Jr., 817 Appaloosa Dr., Walnut Creek, CA 94596; personnel dir.; (415) 934-3317; (415) 983-5064; (3-c-i-l-q-u).

4673A - Patricia Blake, 2012 Withnell, St. Louis, MO 63118; (314) 771-9239; (3-c-i-m-r-u).

4674A - Boyd Falls, 1011 Johnston Bldg., Charlotte, N. C. 28281; CPA; (704) 333-5859; (704) 377-5933; (2-c-h-l-q-u).

4675A - Richard Pumilia, 54 Stone Fence Rd., Bernardsville, N. J. 07924; student; (201) 766-0973; (1-c-i-m-r-z). (Eileen Elfant).

4676A - John Stafford, 1459 Cypress Lake Dr., Ft. Myers, Fla. 33901; self-employed; (813) 482-1812; (2-c-i-m-r-z).

4677A - James Severt II, 1101 Corn Tassel Trail, Martinsville, Va. 24112; student; (703) 632-2447; (1-c-i-m-q-z).

4678A - Joseph Rudo, 4349 Declaration Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46227; bus. analyst; (317) 783-0536; (317) 635-7361; (2-c-i-l-r-z). (Robert Frye)

4679A - M. H. Graham, PO Box 329, Palmdale, CA 93550; theater asst. mgr; (805) 947-8607; (805) 947-2119; (1-c-h-l-r-z) (Hal Ottaway)

4680A - Guy Schick, 2001 Mimosa Pl, Fullerton, CA 92635; professor; (714) 529-4039; (714) 870-2245; (3-c-i-m-s-z). (Joe McGee)

4681A - Kendrick Wilson, Jr., Wilson Point, So. Norwalk, CT 06854; retired; (203) 853-9190; (203) 552-1800; (3-c-h-q-v).

4682A - Neil Mitchell, 157-11 13th Avenue, Whitestone, N. Y. 11357; student; (212) 767-9383; (1-c-i-l-q-z). (Marc Constantino)

4683A - John DeRoss, 133 N. Franklin, Waynesboro, Pa. 17268; machinist; 762-6551; (3-c-i-m-q-z).

THE SECRETARY'S CORNER, concluded.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP, concluded.

4684A - Michael Kipp, 309 W. 21st St., #1W, New York, N. Y. 10011; senior stenographer; (212) 989-3473; (2-c-i-m-q-z).

4685A - M. J. Voight, 2858 13th W, Seattle, WA 48119; secretary; bus: (206) 464-3300; (3-c-h-m-q-v-w).

4686A - Steve Carlton, Box 7165 Reynolds Station, Winston-Salem, N. C. 27109; student; (305) 562-5249; (1-c-d-i-m-q-z).

4687A - James Hughes, PO Box 11562, Lexington, Ky., 40511; postal service; (606) 252-4188; (6060) 252-2312 X2543; (3-c-h-m-r-z).

4688A - Jerry Jackson, 200 Wayne Ave. #6, Oakland, CA 94606; consultant; (415) 846-3997; (415) 444-7657; (2-c-h-m-q-z). (Frank Cherry)

4689A - Gregory Dill, 15814 23rd Ave. SW, Seattle, WA 98166; aerospace; (206) 242-3336; (2-c-h-m-q-u).

4690A - H. Keith Lesnick, 524 Oakdale, Chicago, IL 60657; program planner; (312) 348-3740; (312) 793-2250; (2-c-i-m-q-z). (Mark Jacobs).

4691A - Roberta Kasmar, 725 Driftwood Lane, Edmonds, WA 98020; housewife; (206) 776-0852; (3-c-h-m-r-z). (O. L. Wallis)

4692A - Cheryl Stringer, 8801 202nd Pl. S.W., Edmonds, WA 98020; shop owner; (206) 776-2602; (206) 775-3344; (c-h-m-r-z). (O. L. Wallis)

4693A - Brenda Booma, 497 Concord Rd., Sudbury, MA 01776; at home; (617) 443-8629.

4694A - Peter Rivera, 4000 Karelia St., Los Angeles, CA 90065; student; (213) 223-5951; (1-c-i-m-q-u-w). (Marv Borden)

4695A - Bob Auerbach, 14-X Ridge Rd., Greenbelt, Md. 20770; librarian; (301) 474-1998; (202) 727-2547; (3-c-i-m-s-v-w-cause).

4696A - Donald Krall, Rt. #4 - Box 70J, Onalaska, WI 54650; merchandising mgmt; (608) 783-1803; (608) 788-0800; (2-c-i-m-r-z).

4697A - Dieder Knapp, 12555 Middlecoff Pl., Granada Hills, CA 91344; student; (213) 360-5490; (1-c-i-m-q-u-v).

Officer
The A.P.I.C. *wish you + yours the*
best of the Holiday Season
for 1976-77.